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WHOLE No. 2626.

REPUBLICANS PREPARE TO OPEN THE CAMPAIGN THE OLAA SETTLER WHO DIED

List of Meetings to Election Day---Fourth District Plans Work Ahead---Cecil Brown's Lone Campaign .-- Kuhio Returns Today.

The Fourth District Republican Com-

mittee held a meeting last evening in

their new headquarters, corner of Ala-

kon and Merchant streets, and decided

to hold a meeting tomorrow evening.

and invite the candidates for the Sen-

ate and House, and presidents of the

Fourth District precinct clubs to be

present to discuss the coming cam-

On Thursday evening the regular

weekly meeting of the District will be

On Friday evening there will be a

panner raising ceremony at which the

'Fourth District headquarters" canvas

will be stretched across the street. At

this ceremony there will be speechmak-

The committee appointed to arrange

for this celebration comprises E. Towse

The new headquarters is a commo

dious hall with a large seating capacity.

There is a private room for the officers

run for the Senate as an independent

Republican. Mr. Brown claims to have

a pledge of support from independent

men in all parties. His defeat at the

Mr. Brown to run for office. He is said

to have the necessary twenty-five sig-

Brown denied that it was his purpose

Mr. Brown is likely to have a large

vote at the expense of Carlos Long,

who is regarded as a political vacuum.

(Continued on Page 5.)

BROWN DOWN

to leave the Republican party.

ballots.

ing, music and fireworks.

C. Quinn and C. Zeigler.

Arrangements were perfected last request for a large attendance has night at a meeting of the Republican been issued by Chairman Vida. Central Committee for the opening of the campaign by holding a mass or ratification meeting at the Orpheum next Saturday night, at which the senatorial nominees, J. M. Dowsett, E. Faxon Bishop and John Lane, and the House candidates nominated by the convention last week, will make addresses. It is proposed to make this first meeting a monster affair.

Chairman Robertson, in opening the meeting, said that a partial list of meetings to be held during the campaign under the auspices of the Central Committee, had been prepared by the executive committee. This was presented at the meeting and adopted held. as follows:

September 24, mass meeting at the Orpheum.

October 1, Oahu Railroad station. October 8, Kakaako.

October 15, Anla Park. October 22, corner Bethel and Hotel

October 29, Waialua.

November 5, Orpheum theater, November 7. Union Square (last meeting).

The week days will be left open to the two district committees to fill in with meetings to suit their purposes and convenience, and will be arranged so that there will be no conflict of dates or duplication of speakers except where

On motion, the following sub-committee, comprising three from each district, was appointed to look after speakers and meetings: Fourth District, Messrs. Harris, E. W. Quinn, Johnson; Fifth District, Messrs. Lane. Douglas, Clark.

The following sub-committee on printing and distribution of campaign literature, (a large amount to be in the Hawaiian language), was also appointed: Fourth District, Messrs. Beal and Long; Fifth District, Messrs. Waterhouse and Mahelona.

Notices will be served on all the nominees for the Senate and House that their services will be required on Saturday evening next.

Treasurer E. Faxon Bishop made a very important announcement during the evening, as follows:

"There is going to be enough money to enable the Republicans to carry this DEMOCRATS TURN campaign to victory in a creditable manner."

The statement was received with applause, as it had been made in answer to a humorous query on the part of the chairman as to whether there was any money in sight.

The question of the registration of voters was discussed and it was suggested that the districts look after this Democrats to put only Democrats into matter carefully and see that all available Republican voters had their names registered upon the return of the Board from the country districts. It was reported that there would be but fourteen days in which to register after Monday next. The statement was made that the majority of those who have already registered are Hawailans, and that the "foreign" registration had been quite light thus far.

Naturalization of prospective citizens was also discussed. It was suggested that the district committees look after intending citizens and refer all such to the Central Committee.

The sub-committees named above will meet on Thursday evening at the central headquarters.

FIFTH DESTRICT TONIGHT.

The Republicar Fifth District Execative Committee will meet this evening at headquarters to map a line of work

BEATEN

HEROICALLY AT PORT ARTHUR



COMMODORE IVAN N. LEBEDIEFF, WHOSE TRAGIC ENDING WAS DESCRIBED IN THE SUNDAY AD-

VERTISER. *****************************

DEATH OF CAPTAIN CAMERON THE WELL-KNOWN LOCAL PILOT

island captains received his last promotion last night when Edward Fred- vice of the Wilder Steamship Comerick Cameron passed away. For pany, He remained with that company nearly twenty-four years Captain Cam- for seventeen years, having been mate Cecil Brown announces that he will eron has been a leading figure in every other vessel in the fleet. island shipping circles and previous to his life to following the sea. As mas- the important task of carrying the ter of one of the P. & O. liners running cisco just after the revolution of 1893 out of Calcutta, as master of the Wil- He was at that time master of the district convention on Friday prompted der Steamship Company's boats for Claudine and made the voyage in his over seventeen years and as harbor little craft in safety. He remained in natures attached to a petition, which had relations with him by his courage, of Honolulu harbor which position he is sufficient to have the Registrar of his integrity and his trustworthiness, held until his death. He was a mem-Elections put his name on the election He loved the sea and was a captain ber of the Knights Templar and agent that could be depended upon by his and surveyor for the American Bureau of Shipping.

That Mr. Brown had left the Berublican that could be depended upon by his superiors. that Mr. Brown had left the Republican as a man bear witness to his splendid from locomotor ataxia and bore his in party altogether and intended annexing character and say that he did not have tense suffering with the utmost fortihimself to the Democratic party. Demo-crats shook their heads when asked if crats shook their heads when asked if most courageous disposition and always during the past few days and became this were true, but during the day Mr. sacrificed his own comfort for that of rapidly worse yesterday, passing away others. An incident is told of the time quietly early in the evening. He when he took the Kinau with the Hawallan Commission over to Hilo. The two daughters, all grown. boat was jammed to the rails with peo-1 daughters are teachers in the public ple and her officers were tired out, yet schools. The body is to be cremated Captain Cameron insisted on giving his and the funeral notice will be given out berth in the cabin to a newspaper man | later when details are completed. who was without a place to sleep.

Edward Frederick Cameron was born in New York on the 25th day of No-vember, 1839, being 65 years old at his death. At an early age he went to sea At an informal caucus of Democrats and followed it all his life. At an held last evening the name of Geell early age he became captain of one of

One of the most prominent of the Bishop. After remaining with the Inter-Island Company several years he

During his service with the Wilder that time he devoted the larger part of company Captain Cameron was given command of the Claudine until April pilot he has impressed all who have 27, 1900, when he was appointed a pilot

REGISTERED 200 IN OUTSIDE PRECINCTS

Chairman Rawlins of the Board of Brown was proposed to be endorsed on the P. & O. liners on the mann ocean running out of Calcutta. He was captain of many other vessels and voyatian of many This met with objection as not being aged all over the globe. About the day's work of registering voters in the consistent with the stand taken by the year 1880 Captain Cameron came to outside precincts. At Puuloa, Alea and Honolulu and took a position under the Pearl City, 200 voters were registered. Inter-Island Steam Navigation Com- The chairman leaves this morning for pany as captain of the steamer C. R. Waipahu, Ewa Mill and Waianae.

Attempt a Sortie at Port Arthur and an Attack in the North. Defeated Both Times---Japanese Advancing on Kuropatkin.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

TOKIO, Sept. 20.-The Russian forces made a sortie from Port Arthur on the 18th, attacking Itzshan hill. They were repulsed with heavy loss.

OYAMA'S MEN ADVANCING.

MUKDEN, Sept. 20.-The Japanese are slowly advancing. Fighting is anticipated in the neighborhood of Simuntun. The Russians have recovered their spirits. Chinese are suspected of aiding the Japanese.

Simuntun is a town about 45 miles northwest of Mukden. A Japanese force from Yinkow, concerning which no information has been printed of late, has been operating against this place.

A CALL FOR MORE OFFICERS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 20.—It is rumored that officers of the Guard regiments stationed here have been ordered to the front.

GENERAL KILLED, ARMY BEATEN.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20 .- It is rumored that General Mistchenko was killed in an attack northeast of Yentai where the Russians were repulsed with great loss.

THE LENA LAID BY.

VALLEJO, Sept. 20 .- The Russian auxiliary cruiser Lena has been dismantled.

JAPANESE MINISTER RECALLED.

SEOUL, Sept. 20 .- Japanese Minister Haraguchi has been recalled to Tokio.

TUNNELING PORT ARTHUR.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 17.-Reports that the Japanese are tunneling under the fortifications of Port Arthur are received here with some credulity

PREPARING FOR A BLOW.

CHEFOO, Sept. 17.—The Japanese are preparing for a decisive blow at Port Arthur. Troops are landing daily at Dalny.

DISTURBANCES IN CHINA

PARIS, Sept. 17.-Disturbances in the province of Chi-li threaten the Peking-Hankow railroad.

CHEFOO, Sept. 19 .- Prince Radzivil has arrived from Port Arthur with dispatches for General Kuropatkin. He says that the combatants are merciless. Flags of truce and even the Red Cross are disregarded. The number of unburied Japanese creates an unendurable stench. There are abundant provisions and ammunition in the fortress.

JAPANESE SHELLING POSITIONS.

LONDON, Sept. 19.-It is reported that the Japanese are shelling the Russian positions at Mukden preparatory to making an ad-

DISARMING OF LENA ACCEPTED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 19 .- The disarming of the auxiliary cruiser Lena at San Francisco is accepted as inevitable, owing to he time that would be required for her repair.

JAPAN WANTS FOREIGN CAPITAL.

TOKIO, Sept. 19 .- A movement is growing here for the removing of all obstacles to the introduction of foreign capital into

SEAL POACHER NIPPED.

VLADIVOSTOK, Sept. 19 .- An English seal poacher has been captured at the Pribyloff Islands. The crew was imprisoned and the schooner sunk



SCENES IN KULA AT GOV. CARTER'S RECEPTION.

HO_SOI IS CONVICTED

Directed Verdict On Burned Note.

(From Sunday's Advertiser)

He Sol was found guilty of receiving stolen goods by the jury's verdict renddeliberation of about twenty minutes. Mr. Catheart noted exceptions and gave notice of photion for a new trial,

defendant. He represented that a young man, one of the gang now in prison for the robbery of Pacheco's In the morning, about 7:30 o'clock, he found a heap of merchandise on his veranda. His previous visitor arrived later and was paid \$10.-25. Ho Soi taking his receipt for the

Cross-examined by Deputy Attorney General Prosser, the defendant said he knew only one lad in the transaction, threw this plaintiff against a bunk, so knew only one lad in the transaction, but when asked later how it was the carrying of so much goods upon his veranda did not disturb him he an-

A peculiarity of the receipted bill pointed out by Mr. Prosser was that it was dated March 28, whereas the date of the robbery was February 28. There also appeared to have something written and erased under the signature of Albert Figera, the thieves' cashler. These marks were apparent to Judge Gear on examination of the paper. Mr. Catheart objected to both the prosecuting attorney's and the court's experting of the paper, but his objections were over-

Horace Crabbe and Farm Cornn were called for the defense to prove Ho Soi's good character, but their testimony was struck out on the ground that it did not refer to the time of the alleged

Cecil Brown's suit against Kate Braymer on a note for \$350 was tried by Judge Robinson yesterday, ending in a directed verdict for the plaintiff. Early in the proceedings the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., sued as garnishee, was discharged. The plaintiff appeared in person with W. Austin Whiting as associate counsel, and Geo. A. Davis for the defendant. Excep-tions were profuse from beginning to and several incidents enhanced

the interest of a case peculiar in itself. An allegation of the complaint was that the note had been destroyed by Kaauwsi, an old Hawaiian who had been employed as janitor of Cecil Brown's office for ten years, told on the witness stand about his bagging of rubbish there and having it burned in the furnace of the Honolulu Planing Not content with what he got in the office sweepings one day, he raked papers off a table into the rubbish bag and consigned them to the flames, By the evidence of Mr. Brown, George L. Bigelow and Frank M. Fernandez it was sought to prove that the note in question was in an envelope among the papers swept into the old man's rubbish bag from the table,

When two or three jurors had been excused for cause, the last being Patrick Ryan, the panel was exhausted. Ryan had been excused on the objecof Attorney Davis that he had held business relations with the plain-

Mr. Davis objected to the summoning of talesmen, whereupon Mr. Brown made a statement that no money was owing between Juror Ryan and him-The court then vacated the order excusing Ryan and he was called back to the jury box. Mr. Davis objected to the juror but his challenges were exhausted and his objection was over-

Under exceptions of the defendant the following jury was sworn to try the case: Norman Watkins, Sam. M. Kanfakau, Wm. F. Erving, Hiram Kaaha, Louis C. King, J. J. Sullivan, Jas. Armstrong, H. P. Benson, Charles P. Osborne, Arthur L. Soule, Harry A. Wilder, Patrick Ryan.

after recess move for a nonsuit. He had previously asked for time to prepare instructions for the jury and asked for a recess until 2 o'clock. Not only had he to prepare the papers but he must eat.

"I don't know whether your Hener is a heavy eater or not." Mr. Davis plended, "but I take for breakfast but cup of tea, a piece of bread and perhaps half an egg, and I want my lunch in the middle of the day."

Apparently Mr. Davis spent more time at the lunch table than at his desk, for he came into court at 2 o'clock without written instructions on bea nonsuit, which was deried. In theu of written instructions he was allowed by the court to make his point, to the

When both sides and argued, Judge Reddingen directed the pury to return a worden for the planning Exceptions were noted by the defonions.

CHILD ADDRESS.

Judge De Buit Pentander direction granted a decree of adoption, wherety Johns E. Wright adopte with full bare-ship. James Charonic Wright a mate shift bare to William Albert Communicated and titues Chapman in account in the E. 1801. The parents signed the potition with the principling lattice and to conscally signified their solutions; someon! spents toy Morall-

to the adoption. J. L. Kaulukou

peared for petitioners DENAMITE PLOT RECALLED.

Lo C. Campelion suit for Econ damges against Arthur M. Brown, High sheriff, was dismissed by Judge De Bolt yesterday on the ground that the state of imilations had run against the nd made a statement which was taken own by the stanographer. George A. Davis appeared for the High Sheriff nd raised the point on which the case as dismissed. An exception was noted for the plaintiff by direction of the curt, so as to give him an appeal to the Supreme Court if he choose. Summons was served on November

15, 1902, returnable at the next Febcarry term. Camacho's complaint was n substance as follows: On May 15 1900, in the Honolulu District Court, he was found guilty, under the name of L. C. Camas, of "Intending to commit n offense against the person of A. de 'anavara," as the complaint reads, and ered at 5:15 yesterday afternoon, after for having within six months previous induced said A. de Canavara to be leve that this plaintiff intended to kill He was ordered by the District Court to give a bond of \$2500, with suf-Most of the second day of the trial neight sureties, "to keep the peace to-was taken up with the evidence of the wards the person of said A. de Canavara for the term of one year and in default thereof to be imprisoned" until the bond was executed. Being unable store, came to him with a story about to give the bond he was imprisoned his father's distress for money. The from May 15, 1960, to May 15, 1961. On lad sald his father had some goods to May 26, 1980, he declares in his comsell and the defendant agreed to buy plaint, D. K. Puhui, while acting as an agent and employe of the defendant, "negligently, unnecessarily, violently and without cause or provocation, committed an assault and battery upon this plaintiff and then and there violently twisted and lamed the right arm of plaintiff, and violently struck this plain that one of plaintiff's ribs was broken and another rib was displaced, and grievous injuries suffered by swered, "That was not much for two plaintiff, and that plaintiff endured or three men." to plaintiff's injury and damage in the sum of five thousand dollars."

The case recalls a conspiracy against the Portuguese consul, Senor A. Souza Canavarro, which succeeded to the extent of shattering a portion of his dwelling with dynamite early one morning. Camacho was charged with having made threats against the consul whose name is incorrectly spelled in Camacho's complaint, Fitch & Highton were the attorneys for plaintiff in bringing the damage suit.

FITCH'S BIG SLICE.

Judge Gear, in sustaining the demur rer to the petition of M. A. Gonsalves in the matter of the estate of Jose da Silva, shows that Thomas Fitch, attorney for the attorney in fact of the widow, paid him-self \$654.95 out of \$973.52 he received for his client. The petition thus dismissed was for an order to Antonio d'Aguiar da Paulo, attorney in fact of the widov Antonia da Silva, to show cause why he should not deliver the money and property in his hands to the widow Judge Gear relates that, at a previous stage of the case, he ordered the money that he believed improperly paid out to be paid into court, but that the Supreme Court found he had not power to make such an order in probate pro-

eedings. In conclusion he says:
"It seems to me that the court has no power now to order in these probate proceedings that da Paulo turn over the property, or what he has left of it, to those whom he acted as attorney-infact for, for his action was theirs in so far as these proceedings are concerned If an action for an accounting should be brought against him he might be made to account for the property, but no such order can be made in this probute proceeding.

at great length, but it has done so in order that the exact status of the estate might be seen, and this is done more particularly as the claimants are resident of Demerara, Guiana, and have communicated with the Consul here, who has asked the status of the case. E. A. Douthitt for the motion; C. W. Ashford for da Paulo.

DIVORCE SUITS.

Most of yesterday before Judge De Bolt was occupied with the trial of the divorce case of Esther P. Juen against Harry A. Juen, the grounds alleged be ing non-support, extreme cruelty and unlawful appropriation of property. The trial will be resumed on Monday.

Hooluhi Hao was granted a divorce from Joe Hao for failure to provide by Judge Gear, who ordered the libeliee to pay the libellant \$20 a month alimony besides costs of court. Frank Andrade appeared for Mrs. Hao.

COURT NOTES.

Judge Robinson appointed C. K.

the complaint. prosecution for making counterfest get work for moviny, that would be let him give you noney or portion of money, was discontinued before Judge manual labor. During this mouth i had it. There is rest due yet on that land. Itobinson, A. O. Correa appeared for plaintiff and A. A. Wilder for defends unthing to keep me fed and sleep two.

Mediatis.

FROM MEXICAN EMPLOY

From MEXI SOUTH APRICAN CARPENTER URED BY CHAMBERLAINS CO-

THE NEW METHODIST PASTOR AND HIS FIELD OF LABOR



REV. JOHN W. WADMAN.

pointed to the superintendency of the their towns and villages. For several Hawaiian Mission of the M. E. Church, years he has dwelt in the interior of the arrived by the "Sierra," as previously miles around, but has latterly resided in announced in these columns and has Yokohama in charge of the mission intaken up his residence in the parsonage terests there and in Toko. of the Methodist Church, corner of Mil- Previous to his missionary career, he for a short time on the mainland for the make the work a success. education of his other children, all of Rev. G. L. Pearson, who for several their home in Honolulu.

their customs and language. He has to attend.

Rev. John W. Wadman, recently ap- taught in their schools and preached in country, being the only white man for

ler and Beretania streets. Mr. Wadman spent ten or twelve years as a pastor in is accompanied by his eldest daughter his native land and served two or three who has just completed her seminary important city appointments. He thus course in the Women's College of Balti- enters upon his new duties here with more, Md. Mrs. Wadmn will remain considerable experience and hopes to

whom will, in the near future, make years so effectively cared for these mission interests in connection with his The Board of Missions of the M. E. pastorate of the (English) M. E. of increasing and extending the inter- meeting of the California Conference Conference in its recent session at Los conference will arrange for a man to matter is as follows: Angeles it was decided to organize this come as his successor here. This may work into a separate mission and appoint take some few weeks to find a suitable a superintendent in full charge. The person for this important place and fully purpose is to develop the work more adjust matters but in the meanwhile Mr. thoroughly, appoint several missionaries, Wadman will supply the pulpit of the raise up a band of native helpers, open English church, preaching morning and schools, build small chapels and place evening at the usual hours, beginning the mission as soon as possible upon a with the services on the morrow. The self-supporting basis. Mr. Wadman has church is located on Beretania street, spent fifteen years in Japan, giving him- nearly opposite the Central Union self fuly to the study of the people, church and all are most cordially invited

MORRIS KEOHOKALOLE SUPPORTED BY CHARITY

to his wife, appearing in the current number of the Aloha Aina. That paper Mr.

My dearest wife: Misfortunes have made me unable to write and inform you of my predicament which you note by my address.

I have snot left it though I had told you to write me to Frisco. Such was a human being's proposition but the great Disposer of I hope not. things willed it otherwise.

shall have len days from September 15 left for New Orleans, his home, in May, relief. Bishop & Co., for alleged mulicious no. I was able-bodied which meant to maney to make out power of attorney-

Following is an English translation of new suits and other clothes I brought. a letter written by Morris Keohokalole My last attempts were to Governor Carter while in Chicago, and I suspect, he purposely avoided to reply, and to Mr. Coke, recently at the St. Louis also contains Mrs. Keohokalole's ex- Democratic Convention, and he may not plicit denial of the truth of Delegate have received it there, for I had no Kuhio's statement, made on Hawaii, money to buy a newspaper previous or at his arrival at St. Louis, which I that he had supplied her with money: learned of it accidentally picking up a newspaper in the park. Yesterday I asked Mr. Glascoff of the Associated has few equals and no superior. This Charities for some postage stamps work is the passion of his life, and which he kindly gave me three and into it he has put all his marvelous availed this my first opportunity to energy and enthusiasm. Constant exwrite you and also to Mr. H. C. Ellis periment and improvement in his work for money and he might be busted, yet

fired out, I immediately engaged me a matics and blues and for many a day room at 1717 DeSales St. where Mr, been despondent, but still had plenty Semmes was living and there waited of courage to fight it off and was around for my March money balance. Kuhio trying, to get a little work to get somehad paid me a check of \$60.00 for money thing to eat, but it was very hard. Once ionned to Mr. Clark when I immediate- I was without food for about 40 hours wide variety of scenic views, or of iy told the servant girl that I wanted and several times 12 to 24 hours, to speak again to the Prince, (for the Sleeping was out/lears all that time March money to enable me get a ticket, wherever it may be safe from the Quinn administrator of the estate of as the rates then, after April 1st, had police, but, one night went along with Kualana (w.), deceased, under \$500 become the usual non-reduced tackets, two others, were arrested for being a When the plaintiff rested just before bond. This was on the petition of purchased at first class, about \$97.00, vagrant while asleep next morning and noon Mr. Davis stated that he would Fanny Strauch, claiming to be interest- second class. \$82.000, but I waited in taken to the station house and then to ed as assigned of certain heirs at law. vain. The early part of came right the court house on the Black Maria to Cecil Brown, trustee, had discontinued his assumpsit suit against Joseph Fernandes and W. C. Achi.

In the suit of John A. Cummins vs. dwindling down by my discrete bill of nation for having written for funds and J. C. Carter, trustee and others, it is \$21.00 first, and then rent and a few would go home when received. Since stipulated that Matilda Walker Con-necessary things practically broke me then have been with or under the cure stable, Jane Morseberg, May C. Kibling at the beginning of June. Matters got of the Associated Charities until I and Thomas P. Cummins, defendants, from tad to worse Mr. Semmes having either get something to do here or other How is my land matter? in which to pland, answer or demur to went and asked Mr. Haywood and Mr. estisfactory to Kalua reserve lot occu-Armstrong to lend me money enough to pied by church building and for house Yong's damage suit against get to Frisco, but they practically told lot. I will sign deed upon return, no

FOREIGN LABOR TURNS BACK

ariess as mitters at the wage of one deli-lar and fifty cents (Mexican) per head her day. Owing to the intolerable heat tier day. Owing to the intolerable heat and to the existence of gas in the mine, the Japanese found it impossible to work. Finally, 481 of the men were sent back to the Akebono Maru, which left Santa Rosalia on July 29 for home, the others having decided to remain better the others and fold apparents. On receipt hind and find employment. On receip of the news of the arrival at Yoko hama, the Toyo Emigration Company which had originally depatched the mer to Mexico, at once wave instruction; that they were not to be landed at Yoko and that the vessel should b to Kobe. Owing, however, to a demon-stration on the part of the emigrants, they were allowed to land at Yokohama on the evening of the 28th inst, returning to their respective homes by rail, With reference to the above affair, the following telegram dated August 21 from Mr. Sugimura Japanese Minister

To of them are reported to be missing.' An interview between Mr. Kotaro Sakuma, president of the Toyo Imin Kaisha (Oriental Emigration Company), and a deputation of the emi-grants recently sent back from Mexico reported in these columns a few ago, took place on the morning of the 31st inst., in the presence of a number of press representatives. Mr. Gunji Hamada, on behalf of the emigrants, enu merated ten causes for complaint, the principal of which were (1), that in the vicinity of the mine where the emi-grants were employed, the thermometer always registered 125 degrees F, in the shade; (2) that the ores were not only vielding but were so hot that any conwith them meant an immediate burn; (3) that the bad ventilation ren-dered temperature within the pit unbearable for the Japanese, etc. All these complaints were, however, refuted as groundless by Mr. Sakuma and the in-terview ended in failure. It is feared that the present affair may possibly lead

The San Jose Mercury devotes a Church has felt the need for some time Church, is now attending the annual page to Frank Davey, who has formed a photographic partnership there. It ests of their work here among the Jap- and will be appointed, it is expected, to of eminent men and women and of Haprints cuts of photograps he has made anese and Koreans, and at the General some San Francisco church. This same walian scenes. Some of the reading

> There has lately been added to our ocal list of artist-photographers a name with almost a world wide reputation, that of Mr. Frank Davey, who has become associated with our own Andrew P. Hill.

Mr. Davey is by birth an Englishman, his native place being London, where he was born February 27, 1860. He was educated as an artist in his native city, under the able instruction of his father, William Turner Davey a member of the Royal Academy and one of the best known historical en-gravers of London. In 1880 Mr. Davey left England for the continent, and was associated with Walery of Paris. Later he came to New York, where he was with Sarony, and then on to California, where he was ten years with Taber. From California he went to Japan, China and other points of the Orient, where he gathered valuable experience, and met, in his professional capacity, most of the notables of those years, where he became familiar with the leading points and people of that paradise of the Pacific,

DAVEY'S ARTISTIC STANDING. As an artist-photographer Mr. Davey have marked his professional career While with the Taber company he in reposition but the great Insposer of the greater portion of June with rheuthart have been in great demand; and originated the Iridian process.

returned to California, and formed the

Undoubtedly, no other one photographer in the world has taken such a people. All parts of the world have yielded their attractions to his camera almost all the famous men and women of the times have sat for him,

has been successfully used for some

He has autographic photographs of great men and women from all parts of the world and in every profession and walk of life.

DYNAMITE USED IN

Deputy Sheriff Lane of Kooslu disday night in his district, denanute being quickly that the entire room was burne ord. The home of a notice named ing before the biase was discovered. Holso in Kasawa was selected by the The room was practically destroyed criminal. On Sunday evening, Holso, The police, after the fire was put out, bits wife and four children were in the way are introduced in the fire was of investigate a report that home when a violent explosion in close the fire was of incendiary origin.

WHAT ROME THINKS

THE POPE'S PHYSICIAN ENDORSES AN AMERICAN REMEDY.

Dr. Lapponi Uses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills In His Practice Because Results Meet His Expectations.

Dr. Lapponl, the famous physician to the Vatican, whose name has recently ome so greatly to the front count of his unremitting attention to His Holiness, the late Pope Lee XIII, and the high esteem and confidence with which he is regarded by the presman of commanding genius. He is more than a mere man of science; he is a Mexico, has been received at the man of original and independent mind, reign Office: "Our imigrants, 500 in Untrammeled by the "etiquette" of the number, have refused to engage in the work contracted for and have even gone williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People in so far as to create a disturbance. Four his practice with good results, he freehundred and fifty of the men have it avows the facts and endorses the therefore been sent back home by the value of this remedy with an authority steamer Akebono Maru. The remaining which no one will venture to question, so have decided to stay in Mexico, but DR LAPPONES LETTER. DR. LAPPONIS LETTER.

I certify that I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in four cases of the simple anaemia of develop-ment. After a few weeks of treatment, the result came fully up to my expectations. For that reason I shall not fail in the future to extend the use of this laudable preparation not only in the treatment of other forms of the category of anaemia or chlorosis, but also in cases of neurasthenia and the like." (Signed):

ed) Giuseppe Lapponi, Via dei Gracchi 332, Rome. The "simple anaemia of development," referred to by Dr. Lappont, is of course, that tired, languid condition of young girls, whose development to womanhood is tardy and whose health, at that period, is so often imperiled. His opinion of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People at that time is of the highest scientific authority, and it confirms the many published cases in which agaemia and other diseases of the blood as well as nervous diseases such as nervous prostration, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, paralysis and locomotor ataxia have been cured by these pills. They are commended to the public for their efficlency in making new blood and strengthening weak nerves. After such in endorsement they will be accepted by the medical and scientific world at

THIS YEAR'S SUGAR CROP FOR HAWAII

The leaf hopper has worked overtime on this island but the plantations have made sugar in spite of the adverse conditions caused solely by that pest. The greatest amount of damage was done to the cane of the Hawalian Agricultural Company and though the season's cropis less than half of what it was last year it will be still less next season, for the greatest damage was done to the 1993-4 crop. There are other plantations that did a little better than the estimates and some others that did worse, Olaa fell about five thousand tons short. With the enemy to the leaf hopper found, the crop in 1906 on this Island should be very large. Following is the output of all the plantations that could

Hutchinson	5,500
Hawaiian Agricultural Co	8,500
Olaa	17,000
Wainkea	
Hawaii Mill Co	1.904
Onomea Sugar Co	
Hilo Sugar Co. (Wainaku)	
Honomu	
Pepeekeo Sugar Co	
Hakalau	
Laupahoehoe	4.336
Ookala	
Paauhau	7,520
Honokaa	6,600
Panuilo	4,690
Kukaiau	2,549
Kukuihaele	21.22
Halawa	756
Hawi	4,600
Niuli	1.188
Union Mill	-
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GREAT SUBWAY A DEATH TRAP

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The reports that the subway is fireproof and that there is no danger of a repetition of the Paris catastrophe, where scores were killed, were shattered tonight, when smoke poured in such dense volumes from the station at Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street that the firemen were unable to enter the tunnet. A section of the subway was so full of smoke that the firemen said that if there had been a train there, the passengers would have been trict. Oahu, reports to headquarters an in danger of sufficiation. The fire start-attempt to assassinate a family on Sun- ed in the walting-room and spread so ed in the walting-room and spread so quickly that the entire room was burn-

OAHU REPUBLICANS NAME FULL LEGISLATIVE TICKET

Senatorial Nominations Go to Bishop, Dowsett and Lane---Cecil Brown Fails of Enough Votes to Return Him to Upper House.

TINE 1

(From Saturday's Advertiser)

Republican Senatorial ticket for Oahu:

E. FAXON BISHOP, J. M. DOWSETT, JOHN C. LANE,

Republican Representative ticket for

Fourth District-W. W. HARRIS. CARLOS A. LONG, E. W. QUINN, FRANK ANDRADE, E. K. LILIKALANI. WM. AYLETT.

Fifth District-KALEIOPUU SOL MAHELONA, OSCAR COX, CHAS. BROAD, JAMES SHAW, THOS. KALAWAIA.

The above is the result of last night's joint convention of the Fourth and Fifth districts, (Oahu), and is the ticket which the Republican party will ratify next Saturday evening at the Orpheum

theater.
The Senatorial ticket is the result of a sharp contest. Four candidates were nominated—J. M. Dowsett, Johnson C. Lane, E. Faxon Bishop and Cecil Brown. The convention was enthusiastic in the naming of the candidates and the speeches were full of ginger. The balloting letf Cecil Brown far down the list and Bishop, Lane and Dowsett were declared elected. Lane led the entire

In the separate conventions held by the Fourth and Fifth districts, a large number of candidates were proposed but there were many Waterloos. The Fifth was supposedly agreed upon its candidates, but despite this the balloting left a few who were believed to have the votes in their vest pockets, far in

In the Fourth probably three of those who won out were district preferences. Others were elected by sheer weight of for precinct representation

The Fifth district has an entire Hawaiian or part Hawaiian representative ticket. The Fourth is divided, its representation being considered under the following heads: Ouinn, laboring ele-ment; Lilikalani for Kakaako element; Frank Andrade, Portuguese colony; trarris, business men: Aylett and Carlos Long, natives generally.

THE CONVENTION.

* While the convention delegates were assembling the air was full of politics. In fact, it fairly buzzed. Political bees were numerous and everybody had his bonnet cocked just right. Groups formed and discussed the situation, and then dissolved, soon to merge into other groups.

was known from the drift of the talk that a contest would be on to have Brown was the man for the Senate. Cecil Brown nominated. The Dow-sett and Bishop factions were equally prominent and thus the question stood when the gavel fell.

CONVENTION OPENED

Chairman Robertson of the Central Committee called the convention to order at 8 a. m. Assigning the Fourth district to the Ewa side and the fifth to the Waikiki side of the hall. The assemblage filled the auditorium, the Fourth district having the largest number

NAWAAKOA CHAIRMAN.

G. W. Nawaakoa of Ewa was selectconvention amid applause. He declined to make a speech, except to call the convention to get down to business.

On motion of Lorrin Andrews the secretaries of the Fourth and Fifth districts were made the permanent secretaries. Geo. Thielan for the Fourth and Mr. St. C. Plianala for the Fifth came forward. The chairman then asked the conven- that has been attached to it.

tion to be brief in its deliberations. He said that credentials were unnecessary as both districts were thoroughly organized.

CECIL BROWN APPLAUDED.

While the roll was being called for the Fourth district, Cecil Brown en-

ALL PRESENT.

The Fourth district delegates were all either present in person or by proxy. were seventy-six from Fourth and fifty from the Fifth dis-

The chair then called for nominations

DOWSETT NOMINATED.

George Sea of the Fourth District placed J. M. Dowsett in nomination. BROWN NOMINATED.

W. C. Hoe, in a patriotic speech, nominated Could Brown. He said Brown the people knew better. The pullticiants representing the susperity of the Por-had steered the ship of state through shelved him, as they thought, but the targates by Mr. Goosalves. phonis and bremers. He was a man of hand of deathy lifted him to high C. A Long was hominated by S. M. panilty and used his energy for the well places, the people have endorsed him. Katakanua, as the who advanced the fare of all the people. He was a The movement I have referred to his interests of the party, and one who was diplomat who stood in the class with reached even our triangle territory and the friend of the people. See find today men in our most, busing the friend of the people. See find today men in our most, business and the multiplinial store as more men, professional non-leaders in The nothing time was seconded by their respective vocations. Who are sumfacious and the friends to the sime and ability for the service of their was contagions and he had to so





Cecil Brown.'

Judge Kaulukou seconded the nomi nation. He spoke strongly in favor of Brown, calling attention to his past services in the old forms of government as a legislator, and his claim upon the party.

Frank Thompson of the Fourth said that politics made strange bed-fellow and strange situations. The beautiful encomiums thrown at the feet of his candidate by Mr. Roe (laughter), had obbed him of his usual flow of language. The business of the convention however, was serious. The speaker felt the party was to be congratulated in having two names presented who carried integrity and honesty into a campaign. The strength and ability of candidates must be considered. Another was "to be sprung sub-rosa later."

One candidate was the unknown X in the political equation. The other was a worked out equation since 1876who had been tried in the fire of politics and business. He named Cecil Brown. He had pulled himself up by his own shoe strings. He had risen, not by chicanery, but by hard knocks and honest ones. He had risen from impecuniosity to affluence. When it came to men who were to make laws, one who would know when one law would conflict with another, then a lawyer in the the only member of the Senate Committee who said the County Act as proposed, would not have gone to the Supreme Court and been knocked out Brown knew the law, both from a pro fessional and legislative standpoint.

LANE NOMINATED.

Mr. Kellipoo nominated John C. Lane in a brief speech.

BISHOP SECONDS

Faxon Bishop said the man who nominated Lane had done the right thing. Lane should have a unanimous nomination. His own precinct in the Fourth District was with him. John Lane had always been with the party. He was a strong man.

BISHOP IN RACE.

Geo, W. Smith said he noticed a will ed as permanent chairman of the joint linguess of business men to go into polies to protect the taxpayers. He said: One of the interesting and significant movements in our political life today is the willingness exhibited by leading business and professional men to enter political life, not for what there is in it but to represent the people, to enact good laws, to protect the taxpayer, to raise public office above the odium

The movement has been slow, too slow for many but it has been sure and is gaining ground with each election

Time was when the business man, the clean man, the leader among his fel-lows, feared to stand for political honors. He was subjected to abuse tered the hall and was given an ova- and scurrility, called a snob, and aristorrat and what not. Why, look at the career of that

matchless American, our President, Towse Theodore Roosevelt, (and by the way will be our next President), (applause) When he first entered political life, because he did not meet on the street. and give the glad hand to every political "tout" he was dubbed an aristo-crat, a bloated bondholder, a blueblooded nobody that had nothing in common with the people, an operart that wanted to deprive the genuine political Ros. manager of his just cornings.

Then one found of the deteined to the sime and ability for the service of their a went for Kakanako and Kawain. He kindled to the sime and ability for the service of their a went for Kakanako and Kawain. He kindled to the follow offsets about the service of their arms and the war and the war and their their

trust to one of the most important offices in the oldest American house in the Hawalian islands.

Mr. Chairman, I take pleasure and feet honored in placing before this convention as nominee for senator from the Fourth district the name of Mr. E. Faxon Bishop. (Tremendous applause.)

ANDREWS ENDORSES DOWSETT.

Lorrin Andrews endorsed Jack Dowsett, saying that he was a business man with sound sense and a level head. His name was a household word in Oahu and if elected he would not only be a strong member of the Senate, but he would add strength to the party ticket. It did not require all lawyers in the Senate. A hard-headed business man appoint there was as much needed as a lawyer. tellers

The nominations were then closed, and Frank Thompson moved for a recess of five minutes. Lorrin Andrews jumped to his feet and objected and moved as an amendment to proceed to the business of voting. His amendment prevailed and the convention proceeded to ballot Frank Richardson for the Fourth District and Henry Vida for the Fifth District were chosen as tellers.

BUSINESS MEN'S TICKET.

The result of the first ballot was as

E. Faxon Bishop, 95. J. M. Dowsett, 89. John C. Lane, 118. Cecil Brown, 61.

CANDIDATES ESCORTED. Lorrin Andrews and Frank Thompson scorted the three successful candidates to the platform.

"Here they are," said the chair. LANE ACCEPTS.

Mr. Lane thanked the convention for the honor. The fight was not through yet and on behalf of his district he stated that his two associates would be elected. He predicted a victory for the Republican party.

BISHOP SPEAKS.

E. Faxon Bishop remarked that he had little to say. Now that everybody had had their chance to ballot for their favorites, he expected everybody to go in and help out the three winners. "We three (referring to Messrs. Dowsett and Lane and himself), "feel pretty high up just now, but there is hard work for us all during the campaign If elected I will do all I can for the good government of this Territory. I Senate was needed. Mr. Brown was will be ready to listen to complaints and suggestions and will do everything to comply with the wishes of my con-stituents." (Applause.)

DOWSETT'S PLATFORM.

J. M. Dowsett said: "I find it hard to express my appreciation for the honor you have conferred upon me. I think this is a double honor. First as my friend Thompson said, because I am, or was, the unknown quantity in this campaign-that is a great honor-and to light for the greatest political party on earth-that is an honor to be proud of. (Applause.)

"I pledge myself, gentlemen, to sup port the platform as adopted by the Republican convention at Hilo. I endorse it from beginning to end.

"I pledge myself to support Governor Carter and his administration (prolonged applause), and heartily endorse the omination that has been given to Prince Kuhio for Delegate to Congress, the upper part of his precinct "We have before us a strenuous campaign. We have got a hard fight ahead. I pledge my best efforts to carry the tion last night that will give them divided support we can wipe our oppo- adopted by the Territorial Central nents off the board. I want to do one Committee as is expected. thing for this Territory. Harmony is the first and last motive of this camthat full of harmony.' (Applause).

FOURTH DISTRICT NOMINEES.

Lorrin Andrews then called the Fourth district convention to order and called for nominations for representa-W. W. Harris was nominated by Ed.

E. W. Quinn was hominated by A Mr. Chairman he is the same man that G. M. Robertson for the Fourth precinct. He thought the Fourth was entitled to representation in the lower House. He considered Mr. Quinn as a representative of the working and in-

boring elements.

M. C. Pacheco was nominated by a young Fortuguese,

Wm. Aylett was pominated by W. C. Frank Andrade was numinated as



JOHN C. LANE.

tion of E. K. Lilikalani. John Lucas was nominated by Geo. W. Smith as a man who was identified with the laboring element.

Ed, Towse received a nomination Sam. Kamalopili was nominated by Mr. Fleming.

The nominations closed and the chair appointed Messrs, Fleming and Sea at

The balloting resulted as follows: W. W. Harris, 61, Carlos A. Long, 56, E. W. Quinn, 55, Frank Andrade, 54 E. K. Lilikalani, 53, Wm. Aylett, 51, John Lucas, 36. Ed. Towse, 38, Sam, Kamaiopili, 36,

M. C. Pacheco, 19. The first six were declared elected and the Fourth adjourned with cheer for the candidates and the party.

FIFTH DISTRICT NOMINEES. The Fifth district caucussed after the joint convention and after a dea of talk settled down to the business of balloting. During the time nominations were being made, Judge Kaulukou arose and put in nomination the name of Jack Kalakiela. He said he was not of the same precinct as Kalakiela, but had been requested to make the nomination. As the name of Kala kiela had been withdrawn previously from the race, in favor of Shaw, some surprise was manifested that Judge Kaulukou should break into the cau-

cus in this manner. The six men elected are as follows:

Kalelopuu (8th precinct), 49. Sol. Mahelona (7th precinct), 49. Oscar Cox (3rd precinct), 47. Chas. Broad (10th precinct), 39 James Shaw (9th precinct), 36. Thos. Kalawaia (2nd precinct), 36, CAUCUS FOR LANE

caucus of the Fifth district was heid yesterday afternoon at the King street headquarters of the Fifth, at which a lively contest was had tween Lane and Adams for the nomination for the senatorship. The first ballot gave the following results: 30; Adams, 14.

Mr. Adams then arose and thanked his supporters and asked that the caucus cast a unanimous vote for opponent, which was done,

SHAW STARTS A

James E. Shaw, nominee for the House from the Ninth of the Fifth on the Republican ticket, has already started his campaign. The people in suffered from lack of water for four or five years. He introduced a resoluparty to success, but with your un- water within a month, provided it is

Taking time by the forelock, he has secured the contingent support of the paign. We want harmony in our own administration and if the Central Comranks, and then we will be sure to go mittee acts Monday night, some of the forward to victory. There ought to be pipe which recently arrived on a sall-but one party in these islands, and ing vessel will be laid for their benefit After the nominations were over The joint convention then adjourned. Shaw pushed through the crowd who wanted to congratulate him and securing Chairman Vida's eye had read the llowing communication from Ninth precinct (Fifth district) Republican Club: NINTH PRECINCT REPUBLICAN

CLUB, FIFTH REPRESENTA-TIVE DISTRICT Honolutu, H. I., July 25, 1904

the Chairman and Members, Fifth District Republican Committee Gentlemen: I have the honor to foreard herewith a certified copy of the resolutions introduced and unahimousadopted by the club last Friday in e Water Pipes for Paunui tract. Pursuant to instructions, I have the

nor to request that your Hoporable lindy will endorse the same and for and them to the new Republican Teriturial Central Committee with a sement to them that they send them on the Governor with their endorsement and a request to the Governor to not on the same to the and that Puu nul residence may obtain the water they have been promised for four or five pewer but which has so far end-

Tours arry truly

AN IMPRESSIVE RITE PERFORMED

Corner Stone of St. Elizabeth's Memorial Church Is Well Laid.

(From Monday's Advertiser)

A rattle of drums, the tramp of uniformed men and the fluttering of many ticles had been deposited in the stone banners aroused the dwellers of Palama the congregation sang "Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation," and then Deavesterday to apprehensions of a Russian yesterday to apprehensions of a Russian coness Drant, who is in charge of the invasion, but as the head of the little work, laid the first trowelful of morarmy came into view on King street it tar, being followed by the clergy prescould be seen that it was an army of ent. Rev. Mr. Potwine then pronounced peace marching under the banner of the the stone laid with the following words: Cross. The occasion was the laying of "In the faith of the ever-blessed the corner stone of St. Elizabeth's Trinity, the Father, the Son and the church, one of the group of buildings Holy Spirit, and in loving memory of given to St. Elizabeth's school by Mr. Charlotte Elizabeth Proctor, we place Proctor of Cincinnati in memory of his this foundation-stone, and begin the wife. The ceremonies, which were erection of a building to be known as largely attended, were most impressive St. Elizabeth's House, and a house of and beautiful, being according to the worship to be called St. Elizabeth's

various divisions of the procession the principles of the church and in con-Elizabeth's house and in the street in ing Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ; front and promptly at the hour set the Amen." front and promptly at the hour set the Alich.

line began to move. At the head, as a The entire congregation then joined guard of honor, were the St. Andrew's in repeating the creed and in singing.

Cadets, thirty-nine strong. The boys "Our Fother's God, to Thee," to the made a most excellent showing with tune "America." Rev. Kong Yim Tet. their khaki unforms and campaign hats, rector of St. Peter's Chapel, then of-They were without arms except for the fered prayer in Chinese and Rev. John side arms of the officers. Following this Usborne of St. Clement's pronounced company came the cadets of St. Eliza- the benediction. beth's uniformed in blue coats and hymn, "Fling Out the Banner" the prowhite duck trousers. At their head cession reformed and marched back was a drummer and the standards of to the old buildings and disbanded. the company, an American, a Havanana and a Chinese flag. After the cadets the girls of St. Andrew's Priory marchare Ecologing the The site on which the new buildings are being erected is at the north correct and Pug lane, have the company, an American, a Hawailan ed, carrying banners. Following the are being erected is at the north cor-girls came the vested choirs of St. An-ner of King street and Pua lane, hav-

church.

hollow square with the cornerstone in gathered around the organ at the south room for the organ 10 feet square and corner. The organist of St. Andrew's a vestry room 10x13. presided at the instrument.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE.

The processional hymn, "The Church's ciated Psalm. This was followed by the Gloria surmounted by a belfry containing a

After prayer the clergy approached Andrew's Cathedral placed a metal box ticles placed in it as follows:

One copy of the Holy Bible, copy of the Book of Common Prayer, copy of the Journal of the Second Annual Convention of the Missionary District of Honolulu, copy of the Anglican Church Chronicle of September 3, 1904, copy of the Spirit of Missions, August, 1904; photographs of Mr. W. Proctor, the donor of the church and other buildings connected therewith, and of his late wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Proctor, in whose memory the generous gifts were made; photographs of the students of the night-school and luiu; list of the helpers in the Mission.

which went through with a rush on a now on the way, or ordered, which can unanimous vote.

RESOLUTION.

ican Club of this District did, at a regular meeting of said club, to-wit, the be supplied to the residents of Puunui twenty-second of July, this year, adopt | Tract by running a line from the reresolution asking the assistance of servoir, across the stream, and down this committee in obtaining water pipes Puunui avenue to Wyllie street and for the residents of Puunui Tract in down Lillha street from Puunui said Precinct, a copy of which resolu- avenue to Wyllie street and that said tion is hereto attached and made a part line be laid with the first pipe of suffihereof, and

request for water proper and worthy of Resolved, That all officers of this the full endorsement of the Repub- Club and Delegates elected by it and all lican party in the Fifth District. Be it Resolved, That said resolutions

Chairman and Secretary be authorized copy thereof, together with this resolu ion to the new Republican Territorial entral Committee with the request that they endorse the same and forward them to the Governor, asking the Govrhor to use his best endeavors to se that the same are granted by the Superntendent of Public Works as soon as prantitile.

JAMES E. SHAW. RESOLUTION.

Whereas. The residents of Paunut Tract have long been suffering from munt of water, Whereas, Their only source of supply at present is rain water from the roofs and the water flowing in Punnst

Whereas, Said supplies are insufficient

od subbouithy Whereas. The successive Superintend nte of Public Works and Sujectatordents of Honolulu Water Works cognized repeatedly the furthe of the ands of their people.

Whereas. The Legislature of 1901 recagained the matte by making an appro-priation of \$1500 therefor, which has ne sepand, and The Superiorndent

STONE IS LAID.

After the box containing these ar-

time-honored ritual of the Episcopal Church. May the fear of God and the love of the brethren' ever be taught A few minutes before four o'clock the and practiced here, in accordance with formed on the yard of the present St. formity with the truths of the everlast-

To the recessional

girls came the vested choirs of St. Andrew's cathedral (both Hawaiian and ing a frontage of 150 feet on King and English). St. Peter's and St. Elizabeth's side of the lot is the rectory, which is and the clergy preceded by a crucifer.

The procession passed down King now well advanced towards completion. street and into the open field at the Just makai of this is the site of the corner of King street and Pua lane, new church. This will be a beautiful where it formed around the sides of a structure 68 feet long with a nave 26 feet wide and a chancel 20x20 feet in the center. The clergy proceeded to the size. The nave will seat 150 people center of the inclosure and the choir with comfort. There is also to be a

The chancel is to be separated from the nave by a rood screen and will seat a choir of twenty. The sanctuary will The processional hymn, "The Church's be cut off from the chancel by the One Foundation is Jesus Christ Her usual sanctuary rail and a beautiful One Foundation is Jesus Christon.

Lord," and the opening sentences commenced the services. Rev. W. E. Potwine, rector of St. Elizabeth's, offiwine, rector of St. Elizabeth's, offiand read the eighty-fourth Procter. The whole structure is to be

bell. Ewa of the church will be St. Elizastone and Rev. Mr. Simpson of St. beth's House proper. It will be 45x80 feet and two stories in height. within the stone, reading the list of arrooms separated by rolling partitions. The upper floor will be used by Deaconess Drant and her assistants, Separated by a small lanal from the main building will be a kitchen and behind this a laundry where people in neighborhood may come to do their washing. On the King street and Pua lane sides will be a garden and on the Ewa-mauka corner an esplanade for games and drill. Dickey & Newcomb are the prehitects.

IT IS A MEMORIAL.

This splendid group of buildings the old buildings where the work was which will be a great boon to Deabegun; copy of the Advertiser of Hono-lulu, containing an account of the in-ful workers, is the gift of W. A. Procception of the work of St. Elizabeth's ter of the firm of Procter & Gamble, House under Deaconess Drant, an ac- the manufacturers of Ivory Soap, and count-in Chinese-of the history and is a memorial to his wife. Charlotte work of St. Elizabeth's House, of Hono- Elizabeth Procter, who recently died.

(Continued on page 6.)

idoption of the following resolution, Public Works now states that pipe is be used, if desired, for such purpose

Resolved, By the Ninth Precinct Re-Whereas, The Ninth Precinct Repub- publican Club of the Fifth District that it is the sense of this club that water cient size available or received by the Whereas, This Committee deem the government hereafter;

Committeemen selected from it be instructed, and that all Republican Senabe and are hereby endorsed and that the tors and Representatives voted for in said Precinct be requested to use and instructed to forward a certified best efforts to secure the laying of said line without delay;

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the new Fifth District Republican Committee with the request I that they endorse the same and forward it to the tiovernor with a request that the Governor take such speedy action in the premises as will enable the residents of said tract to obtain government water at an early date.

Resolved, That copy of these resoluione be sent to Representative 11. Vida and Senators W. C. Achi, L. L. McCandiess, C. L. Crabbe, C. Brown and D. P. R. Isonberg, with the request that they give the same attention and omplishing the objects of said reso-

J. D. AVERY.

We hereby sertify that the above and foregoing symulations were unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of the Einth President Republican Club of the Figur District, held Juny 27, 1904. H. MERE

Record Vice-President of said Club,

A. ST. C. PHANAIA meretary of said club

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A. W. PEARSON,

GLOOMY DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK.

Three months ago the Democracy that if it named a conservative man be that private citizens can do by organiwould get the votes and they the zation and all that the cities can be money of the great business interests whom Roosevelt was said to have to work on a territory farge enough allenated. In due time they picked to make the demonstration convincing. out Alton B. Parker of New York and It will be an excellent plan for village sat down to await the rising flood of rise there was a subsidence. The busi- the mosquito pest, urging co-operation ness interests, dissatisfied with a platform which represented a concession to Bryanism and responding to the ment. Ultimately, city and State aid definite financial pledges of the Repub- can be secured to assist the work, much lican platform, determined to support on the same plan as State aid is now Roosevelt; and today we read in Demo. given in road building." cratic papers that money is pouring lowing appears; into Republican coffers and that the Parker papers scarcely try to conceal their vexation.

It may be set down as an axiom of American politics that the party in by simple drainage." power stays in power except in times of financial panie or factional rebellion. Following the business disaster of 1873 was a revolt against Republicanism which gave the Democratic nominee for President a popular majority of a quarter of a million. Why he was not seated is a question of ethics. Hard times during Cleveland's last term did most to elect McKinley. Good times were the strongest obstacles that Bryan had to meet. At present the times are good enough to sustain the Roosevelt administration in public favor and defeat every scheme to im-

press on the mainland are generally gloomy. Many leading journals chide the party managers for apathy. But the managers, shrewd and capable as they are, cannot be blamed for their fallure to awaken a corpse. They are fallure to awaken a corpse. They are not include market gardening except making what noise they can but there for the sustenance of the farmer while is no response from the inert party mass in which all enthusiasm is dead. Nor does it seem probable that their efforts will result in anything better later on.

THE TICKET.

The Republican nominations for the Senate and some of the House nominalent. As for the House nominations of neket they will like.

THE EXAMPLE OF KULA.

Kula, Maui, Sept. 16, '04. Editor Advertiser: 1 might suggest that if you want any practical knowlsidered a fine field for the small farmer, meagre transportation—one steamer a and it has been the land of "corn and month and a few sailing vessels. But half months that I have been here I It always has been so and always will have spent a good deal of time inquir- be ing into conditions and making observations, and I must confess the evidences of success are few and scat-tered. I think that to be fair and just the soil of the inter-mountain Western to those whom you are trying to inter- States, which Uncle Sam is populating est in small farming on these Islands, as fast as he can. Leases on this land you should at least study carefully in- are all the time expiring and this to the actual condition of those who paper contends, with the assent of are now trying to make a success of every practical farmer in the Territory, small farming and find out what they that something better can be done are really accomplishing. I think you with the available soil than to lease would find most decidedly that the re- it again for raising lantana or range sults are not all that one could wish, cows.

how few Portuguese there are left here, and Central America, Cuba and Porto vey, Trent and Emmeluth are men-talk with those who are and you will Rice, Java and southern China and tioned and other men of ability, some find they have little to show for years Formosa; Brazil and Peru; the Straits of hard work.

I merely mention these facts for I crops and making money

Very truly yours, F. C. ATHERTON.

from Mr. Atherton more in detail. What, for instance, represents small the North Temperate game? If we the failure of cuch croke he the rapidal were put into it wit failure of cuch croke in the Tropleal

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THE MOSQUITO PROBLEM

An article from the Scientific Ameran on the progress of mesquite exermination has been reprinted in slips for enclosure in letters. The article mentions the New Jersey and Long Island movements and speaks of the Federal Government's lively interest in

the matter thus: . That the importance of the mosquito is truly understood as regards its relation to the public health in the Gorgas, Assistant Surgeon-General, U. S. A., who has instructions to provide drainage for swamps and all mosquitobreeding places in that district. He is now in Panama for that purpose

In the following remarks the Scientific American recommends to communities a mode of procedure just such s has been followed in Honolulu and TUESDAY : : SEPTEMBER 20 Hilo for a year past:

Work will have to be begun, no doubt, as that on Long Island was, at the expense of public-spirited citizens in a practical way the extermination of Kumalae. thought it could elect its next nominee of the mosquito. It requires co-operafor President. It conceived the idea tion from so many sources that all tion will need to be combined in order or town improvement associations in mosquito localities to discuss in public popular enthusiasm. But instead of a meetings the necessity of eliminating with adjoining localities, and show by maps and plans what can be done to secure permanent and lasting improve-In the course of the article the fol-

There are localities under our own "trusts" are standing pat. Leading observation which have been free from mosquitoes for six years past, which for many years were unbearto the elimination of stagnant pools

> It is doubtful, however, if the probfields and taro patches there is a great deal of water that stands long enough for mosquito propagation, and until the is demonstrated the abundance of the pest in many seemingly well drained localities must be regarded as largely due to this cause.

PROBLEMS OF SMALL FARMING.

The Star's objections to the small farm movement are that there is no local market worth cultivating for island vegetables and fruits; that tropical good name of the Territory besmirchproducts, salable on the coast, can only ed again, simply because a gang of be shipped on American steamers and tax-eaters has temporarily taken on a pose a change for the sake of a change. there are not enough of these to assure The utterances of the Democratic prompt service and low rates; that there is no promise that a farmer could find good, productive land upon which to grow his wares; that a market and transportation to it should precede the

cultivation of Hawaiian crops. In reply we would say: The small farm proposition does have surplus poultry, eggs, pork, dairy rants. products and fruits to sell. That is as good an outlook as the majority of American farmers have.

wait until there is business for them. Where there is much freight accumulating the carrying agents always come tions of the Fourth District, are excel- for it. That is their trade. The Ameri- dream." As the Advertiser had nothcan pioneers in their progress West ing to do with the circular further than the Fifth the best that can be said, to raised crops and waited for the railroad. use a phrase of Abraham Lincoln's, is Eastern Kansas was a farming region people who like that sort of a fifteen years before a railroad came; ticket will find it just the sort of a and it did not have much of a local mended it editorially, Mr. Fraser market in the meantime. with one man to the square mile, grew things and waited nearly twenty years after 1849 for the cars to come and when the promise of business grew bright enough the freight trains arrived, Everywhere in the United States PROedge on the success of small farming DUCTION HAS PRECEDED MARin the district of Kula it would pay KETS AND CARRYING AGENTS. ou to look into the actual condition When the sugar industry began in Haof things here. Kula has been con- wail there was a small market and responsive chord and will be the means for the past ten or fifteen commerce expanded to meet the deyears. But during the past four and a mands upon it and the market widened.

> III. There are about 75,000 acres of public land left on Oahu alone, Nearly every acre of it is more susceptible than

Ride through this district and find Other parts of the tropics, Mexico votes. The names of McInerny, Harand Borneo, are producing diversified yeared. you are doing an injustice to your | Shall it be said that of all the tropical readers in many of the statements you mases. Hawail is the only one where agriculture is a failure and this in spite of American skill, patience and energy? Heaven forbid! Hawaii could The Advertiser would like to hear be turned into one vast garden of toginseng, limes, coffee, bananas, pincfarming in Kula? Is it the growing of once and Mandia fiber if half the settern and potations and other stories of the North Temperate some? If we the the capital were put half if which have

pone does not speprise this paper nor does it alter our bound that troubled the beauty in this city has no products may be green for expens in more enoughles than it deserves. A most describe of these blands. The proposition is to grow size, piny will clean out the grat if mosquitoes shally

How long are honest men in the Republican party going to let themselves he deluded into electing Soils Thirteenwho do the enemy's business in th Legislature and incidentally make work for grand juries that follow?

Two years ago the Republican machine turned out a ticket here and elsewhere which contained thirteen rus-Panama Canal territory is shown by pected Home Rulers and undenoted the appointment of Dr. William C. scalawags, headed by the noterious Kumalae. These men were voted for by Republicans who would not have trusted one of them, privately, with a pound of cheese. The voting was done under the party lash. To elect them. the organization did its best and the Bulletin, in its effort to attach a printing graft, commended them as loyal and capable men whom it would be treachery to defeat. That paper was who are willing to risk money to prove particularly solicitous for the election

After the experience with that scandalous Legislature the feeling against electing another one like it was geninduced to do in the way of appropria- eral. But time softens good intentions as well as asperities and now we have a Republican House ticket which portends, in the larger part of its personnel, worse things than its predecessor. The Mauj ticket, with Coelho, Nakuina-who was making bitter Home Rule speeches two years ago-Haia, Kalino, Pall, et al, is so rank that it impests the off-shore breeze. Elsewhere, there are nominees to kill in the interests of public decency; while here in the Fifth District Is an aggregation of cheap incompetency which ought, in all conscience, to make even the old Seventh precinct blush. Every man who looks at the list knows that it means another Solid Thirteen able to live in in hot weather, all due standing on a platform of Addition, Division and Silence.

Yet it is Republican and good citle lem is so simple here as to be a mere zens and taxpayers, WHOSE MONEY matter of drainage. In and about rice 18 AT STAKE, are expected to support it. But perhaps we are in error. Perhaps, as with the Solid Thirteen two years ago, it is only Republican in at heart. If so, what are the bounden duties of citizens and taxpayers, providing that a better choice is afforded? Are they to vote against their own interests, vote to have money squandered and laws mixed up, to have the Republican disguise?

Such a question need not be answer ed now. It may be safely left to men who, over and over again, have expressed their detestation of such a Legislature as was last elected under the Republican flag-a Legislature which only stopped stealing when, as at the special session, there was nothexport crops are growing. We contend at the special session, there was noth-that he can always feed himself and ing left to steal but registered war-

Somebody signing himself E. A. II. Steamers cannot be expected to Fraser and living in Mahukona writes tie up here and stay to encourage the the Bulletin a criticism of the Board growing of export crops. They will of Health's circular about the per capita returns of Federal bounty to Hawaii calling it an "Advertiser to print it in the news columns and as the Bulletin very properly comseems to have become mixed as to identities.

> The friends of Morris Keokokalole are raising money, at the instance of Admiral Beckley, to bring him home from Washington. The letter published in Sunday's Advertiser touched a of Mr. Kechokalole's return. Charity might well go a little further and bring back the aged Hawalian couple whom Dr. Walters found in the northern part of California, where they have lived for a generation or more. Their exile has outlasted many a lifetime.

> By naming a hula-hula ticket as they did, the Republicans of the Fifth have left the door of opportunity wide open to the Democrats. We hear on every side, among respectable Republicans living Ewa of Nuuanu avenue, that a sound Democratic ticket will get their of them Hawalians, are being can-

> Since writing of automobile excusses here several stories of narrow escapes from being run over have come to the office. It is proper to say, however, that the auto drivers, during the last two days, have slowed their machines down. They are wise in this, for if a serious accident accurs, due to care becomes of the chaffeurs, the Legisla-Ture will not be saidly restrained from making the auto-regulations grastic.

> To the average more who is not bring es by prejudice or pointer it does year takely mum that servine who is allly exemple to the for binley should be gently and south humanised with a cuts. Many Name

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THE LEGISLATIVE SITUATION . EVERYBODY WANTS HAWAIIAN STAMPS

A large percentage of the letters which are received by the Hawaii Promotton Committee have references to Maffaulu bagged eleven pheasants the stamp craze. After seriously talking of Hawaii and the chances for outsiders to come here and earn a living or invest capital, the writer will turn his or her attention to an inquiry for Hawailan stamps.

Oftentimes the writer will enclose a sheet of stamps, for instance, Australia, and request certain denominations of Hawallan stamps to be sent in exchange. The desire to obtain Hawaiian stamps seems unlimited and the writers make all kinds of propositions to obtain them.

One young lady said she would send cancelled United States stamps for ings. similar denominations of the old local

Iaukea's Foriern Hope.

The Democratic nominee, Mr. Iaukea, goes around the country on a proselytng tour with defeat stamped on his ountenance," the Hawaii Herald says. He knows that the people of Hawaii will have none of his teachings, for they know that it is but a short time since he was the leader of the Republican party in his precinct and that he beame a Democrat, not because he believed in the doctrines of that party, but because he felt that he was not getting the proper recognition. He believed that the Democratic party was in need of just such a man as he and as the Republican party has a plethora of xcellent timber he deserted with the hope of the reward which he now enjoys (?) as the nominee for Delegate The burden of his song is that Cupid an do nothing in Congress and it is necessary to keep a man there at great xpense in order to influence legislation. The latter part of his statement may be true and it may be true ten years hence. for everyone who knows anything of Congress knows that there has always been a 'third house' and there always will be. If Mr. Iaukea was a delegate this third house might be larger. If the people of the Islands, in any single inname and Home Rule and anti-hable dustry, see fit to keep a representative ong as it does not interfere with legislation that is for the general good. The representative from Honolulu is paid. from private funds and is not, in any way, a burden to the taxpayers."

Reminders to Isukes.

A stock story for the Democratic speakers during this campaign is that which puts the onus of annexation on to his nomination for Representative he Republican party. Mr. Iaukea overlooked in his reckoning the fact that Naipe to the place.
the resolution in favor of annexation. Several of the Fe nd which was afterwards adopted, was presented by Senator Newlands of Nerada, who was a Silver Democrat. This the grand jury, besides being a moun resolution was that upon which the slands were annexed, and without it esults would have been different. Mr. laukea was reminded of this during his meeting at Olaa on Tuesday. Another assertion for which the genial nominee was called down was that the Republicans are forcing the Hawaiians to vote as they direct. Mr. Iaukea had to admit that the voter marked his ticket as he wished and without dictation. laukea forgets, perhaps, that when the overthrow of the Queen took place he became one of the supporters of the provisional government and was an office holder during that regime. It is in bad taste for him to denounce the government that gave him recognition at a ime when matters political were in Bishop trust. The receipts were \$55 such an unsettled state. He may change | 735.24 and payments \$51,998.21. his political beliefs as often as it may trust was established by Charles I please him, but he should not berate Bishop to endow various educations Hawaii Herald.

At Police Station.

Tang Moon, Norman Frazier, John Poe and Jim Weeks were arrested yesterday charged with assault. Chee Won was arrested for assault with a Piantation Co., is now visiting the Baltremato Louciana and plantation. weapon. Manuel Antone were arrested for vagrancy. Hamada was charged with running a che fa game. Kolohe will answer to the charge of using profanity. A number of men were arrested on bench warrants.

The hot-weather resorts are frightened by the chilling announcement that Senator Fairbanks is to tour the country.-Baltimore Sun.

The first anniversary of the Pacific Social Club will be celebrated with a dancing party to be given next Saturday evening at San Antonio Hall.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) Registration up to noon yesterday octed up to 2100. This being a holiday

there will be no registration. F. J. Church; Allan Dunn and Arch. tween them in the Walanae guickes the first day of the open season.

Attorney General Andrews was sur prised at the report in the Bulletin of his masterly diplomacy at a political conference which he did not attend.

On September 14, at Oakland, Cal., Miss Violet Ferguson of Honolulu and Mr. Roy Owens were married. The groom is a brother of Guy Owens of this city.

George Green was arrested yesterday afternoon for assault and battery on his wife. The latter alleges that he struck her because she asked him to work. Mrs. Green is employed in the Sanitary Laundry and wanted her husband to contribute to the family earn-

Cast iron water pipe is being delivered along different routes by Hustace-Peck Draying Co., Ltd., under its contract. Work will be pushed in laying new mains down Nuuanu valley. Six-inch pipe has been delivered out Waialae road to a little beyond Mollilli church.

Invitations have been issued announcing the marriage for Wednesday evening, September 28, at 8:15, of Miss Amelia Ellen Holt and Mr. Harry Edward Murray. The ceremony will take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral and will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holt, on Fort street near School street.

In the fire claims case of W. F. Mac-Lennan, U. S. Treasury agent, vs. James Campbell Estate, involving about \$2800, Judge Dole yesterday overruled the motion of the Oahu Lumber & Building Co. to intervene and allowed the petitioners ten days in which to amend their pleading. Magoon and Lightfoot appeared for intervenor, and Dunne for James Campbell Estate.

(From Sunday's Advertiser) The steamer Alameda salled fro San Francisco on time yesterday,

The corner stone of St. Elizabeth chapel, at King street and Pua lar will be laid at 4 o'clock this afte noon.

Secretary Atkinson writes requesti that all mail for the Governor and hir self be addressed in care of J. P. Cook Makawao, Maul.

U. S. District Attorney Breckons examining abstracts of title to lan desired by the War Department f fortifications at Puuloa, Waikiki a Kaimukl. H. L. Holstein has resigned from the

Board of Registration for Hawaii owir and the Governor has appointed E. I Several of the Federal jurors draw

are either disqualified or can sho cause for exemption. Charles Rose ed patrolman, is a brother of Edw Rose, brought home from Delawa Breakwater to appear before the gran jury for taking a Panama hat from the Hilo postoffice.

A Chinese infant undergoing the to ture of foot deformation is a pitiab object. A case of this kind exists of Fort street and the cries and moaning of the victim are heartrending. The mother is determined to make a lad of her offspring even if the screams the little sufferer keep the people of the neighborhood awake nights.-Paradise

Judge Robinson has confirmed th master's report by M. T. Simonton e the ninth annual account of the C. the party from which he seceded in and benevolent institutions. The trus-order to laud his newly made friends.— tees are J. O. Carter, S. M. Damon, W. F. Allen, W. O. Smith and A. W. Car-

(From Monday's Advertiser)

Juries are due before Judges Gear and Robinson this morning. E. A. Mott-Smith, receiver of Hana

Governor Carter, at his Walluku reception, presented a handsome National flag to Co. I. N. G. H.

Maui registrations up to Saturday were: Molokai, 118; Lauai, 38; Lahaina and Olowalu, 240; Kaanapali and Honolua, 118; Kahakuloa, 21; Waihee, 135; total, 1080.

The wedding of Miss Minerva Umikalakaua Fernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fernandez, and Mr. Stanley A. Cutter will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Pernandez about one hour earlier than at Hono-home. Beckley street, Kalihi-waena. Iulu. The groom is a popular member of the Rapid Transit force.

Viscount T. Torii could not get away by the Coptic as he had intended, the stracks of colic, cholera morbus and Hawaii Shinpo says. Owing to an im-dysentery come on without warning monse amount of work pertaining to the Patriotic Ladies' Society which he represents in this country, he has postponed his departure till the steamer Korea, due here on the 28th.

Frank E. Chamberlain and wife of Huelo, Maul, are at the Hawaiian Ho-

A Hawaiian named Kupa was fixed \$25 and costs for stealing seven bottles of wine at Kaumakakai, Melokai.

Judge Dole yesterday naturalized Housis & Hagerup, Norway, John Ed-ward Smith and Watter H. Hradley. England. An Egyptian superred for naturalization and Judge Date having conferred with Attorney General Anhen he krings his mitteenty he will made on American citizen,

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Full moon Sept. 24 at 7:18 a. m. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey tables.

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur

Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 6 hours 9 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau Office Every Sunday Morning.



Note:-Burnmeter readings are correntril for temperature, instrumental array, and lead gravity, and reduced

ALEN MIC APPLEY. Section Intention to Charge-

TALESMEN ARE CALLED

To Make Up Jury In Liquor Case.

After a few challenges had been exercised in empaneling a jury for the trial estate of Clara Schneider, had his acof A. F. Franca, charged with seiling exhausted. Judge Gear suggested calling talesmen from among the bystanders, and when an attempt at this course had apparently failed he was about or- been the first administrator. dering a special venire from the regular jury list. The lawyers did not relish the prospect of delay and with another Kate Braymer. effort Bailiff Ellis managed to land Prince David and Capt. Black in the box, where they stayed to fill the last two vacancies produced by challenges. Publishing Co.

As finally accepted the jury was composed of J. A. M. Johnson, H. P. Roth, H. A. Parmelee, David Kawananakoa, Jas, H. Black, J. J. Dias, J. A. Lawelawe, John C. Lane James Brown, J. H. Craig, G. D. Mahone and Henry MANSION HOUSE

M. F. Prosser represented the Territory, and J. J. Dunne the defendant. A motion by Mr. Dunne to strike out all of the testimony of Harry W. Flint, a police officer, hung up the trial some time after 4 o'clock. Judge Gear congive a ruling on the motion.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

The grand jury came into court be-Most of them went on the secret file, pending the arrest of the accused. Those already in custody and arrested before the court adjourned for the day were: E. Geneau, indicted for murder in the first degree; Thomas Larkin and Borges, burglary in the first degree; Fujimoto, burglary in the first degree; Pang Chow, assault and battery,

Geneau is charged with murdering Ulysses Harris.

FIXING A BOND. Pang Chow's alleged offense includes Club. an attempt to commit another crime. and the maximum penalty is a fine of \$1000 or five years' imprisonment. A G. M. Robertson appeared for him and asked to have ball fixed. Judge Gear made it \$1000 and when a brother of the defendant came forward as surety and both testified as to their property the court would not take their word for it, but stated that if the High Sheriff or the Deputy High Sheriff said the then were good for it he would accept them. As the defendant's counsel was leaving the court room he was informed by the court that two bondsmen would be required, and he at once offered W. F. Heilbron, manager of the

Island Market Co., the employer of the

Chew It, convicted last week of having lottery tickets in his possession. was sentenced to be imprisoned at hard labor for thirty days. The court made remarks to the effect that, although son why one convicted of the offense The prisonshould not be sentenced. er's daughter had pleaded for him, but retary, Marston Campbell. the court was informed he had been engaged in gambling for fifteen years. Yet the court took the man's age into consideration in giving a short sent-

Ho Soi, the Japanese found glilty of Jas. S. Bailey. receiving stolen goods from a gang of Portuguese thieves, was sentenced by Judge Gear to six months at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$50.

Kukuda, pleading guilty to receiving stolen goods, was sentenced to imprisonment of two days and to pay a fine

LARGE FORECLOSURE DECREE. Judge Robinson yesterday signed a decree of H. Hackfeld & Co C. Achi, Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., W. R. Castle and J. M. Monsarrat. M. T. Simonton is appointed as commissioner self the property described in the mortgage. The mortgage debt is \$35,-429.79 and the property consists of

ranch lands, stock, etc., in South Kona WHAT JUEN MUST PAY

Judge De Beit yesterday afternoor rendered judgment in the Juen divorce case. Esther P. Juen is granted a vorce against Harry A. Juen, who is ordered to restore to Mrs. Juen the purse containing her jewelry with \$5.40 in money. The littellee is also condemued to pay the libellant \$1250 all mony in grees and a counsel fee of \$250 Cooper appeared for libellant and A. G. M. Robertson for libeline.

Mr. Cooper, in his closing argument stoted that Juen was without means when he married, his wife owning a sour fortune. Now he had the fortune and Mrs. Juen was destitute. The himhand held the deeds to property bought with his wife's money and the wife had \$60 in bank. June was not up to the the profits he bought real enters for business in Hawaii and Children. To his rife he had given but a line, lighter was allowed \$15 a week for all their tiving expenses excepting that he paid the growers bill. When they he juid the grocery hill. When they stored toto her own lecure with no real to him. Auen time remedies to est his miles allowance down to a sensior Ma-nez than before. Mr. Count regues that memory flore starts in water interes

was wholy due to the proceeds of wife's fortune

PROBATE MATTERS.

The final accounts of Virginia Gomes, executrix of the will of Francisco Capicha, were approved by adge Robinson.

Mrs. Flora J. Center's accounts of the tuardianship of her minor children vers approved by Judge Rabinson. The guardian received but \$693 as inc was compelled to draw \$1400.27 from the principal of the estate for the sup ort and education of all of the children. In asking for the court's approval she said it was impossible, owing to the small value of the estate and the nonpayment of dividends by the plantations in which stock was owned, to have sufficient money with which to support, maintain and educate the children. Two of the children are now of age, leaving four under guardianship.

H. H. Williams, administrator of the counts balancing at \$72.76 approved by liquor without a license, the panel was Judge Robinson; also, his accounts as administrator of the estate of H. F. Gibbs, balancing at \$321. Both of these cases have been in probate more than two years, the late F. T. Merry having

George A. Davis, attorney for defendant, has filed a motion to set aside the verdict in the case of Cecil Brown vs.

A general denial is filed by defendants in the case of Jose Ferreira Durac vs. Jose D. Marques and J. S. Ramos, copartners doing business as the Luso

Henry Smith has been appointed by Judge Robinson as administrator of the estate of Kekie Amara, deceased,

The Manoa property which has been in the possession recently of the Island tinued the case until 10 o'clock this Realty Company, Ltd., and J. A. Gilmorning, when he may be expected to man, and by them lost to Henry E. Cooper in Circuit Court proceedings, was sold yesterday at noon at auction by J. F. Morgan in front of the Judicifore Judge Gear yesterday morning and any building. There were but two bidpresented seventeen pilts of indictment, ders, Henry E. Cooper being one of them. Mr. Cooper started bidding at \$30,000 and blds thereafter went by \$5,000 jumps to \$60,000 when the prop-

> The sale was pursuant to an order of the court filed August 24. The property includes the mansion which was erect ed several years ago by Mr. Cooper on a commanding hill. Part of the premises are now used by the Manoa Golf

erty was knocked down to Mr Cooper.

INDICATIONS OF RHEUMATISM Sore and swollen joints, sharp, shooting pains, torturing muscles, no rest, no sleep—that means rheumatism. It is a stubborn disease to fight, but Chamberlain's Pain Balm has conquered it thousands of times. One application gives relief. Sold by all Dealers and Druggists, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd. Agents for Hawaii.

ENGINEERS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

The semi-annual meeting of the Honolulu Engineering Association was held last evening at the hall of the Honolulu Symphony Society.

The following officers were elected for tured in various parts of the island Fresh beetles placed in the box for gambling was openly conducted in the ensuing term of six months: Chair- have shown evidences of the fungus two or three days will become diseasman, A. Gartley; vice-chairman, J. H. Howland; treasurer, T. H. Petrie; sec-

> Directors-W. E. Rowell, Geo. Russell, E. Kopke.

The following were elected to membership: Geo. F. Renton, Robt. R. Catton, Wm. E. Kimball, E. Ruething.

Following the business end of the meeting the association members enjoyed a social hour and discussed light refreshments. They occupied the quarters of the Henolulu Symphony Club for the first time.



week, hoping the shampoo will cure your dandruff. But the dandruff contimes to form as badly as ever. The trouble is you do not go at it in the right way. The scalp is diseased, and right way. The scalp is diseased, and you must cure it before your dandruff will ever disappear. Simple washing will never bring this about.

of the sordy, and then the dandruff

Area a Hair Vigor will persent dan-droff, and at the same time it will keep your hair soft and glossy. Prayment by Mr. S.S. Synt St. Lawrell, Mann. N. S. A.

MOLLISTER DEUG CO., Agents.

POLICE METHODS ARE LAID IN THE BALANCE

Judge Gear Has Important Ruling to Make This Morning on Question of Enforcing the Liquor Laws.

An important ruling is expected from the minds of the jury," the legality of police methods long in vogue in the Hawalian Islands for the n the trial of A. F. Franca for selling liquor without a license at the Halfway House, Nuuanu Pali road.

Harry W. Flint, a police officer, was

Officer Flint testified that he rode up the first witness called. His testimony the valley in a back, for which the regarding a seizure he made of a quan- Government paid, taking with him in tity of liquor directly after the alleged the vehicle a man named Fisher, and sale was, on the objection of J. J. Dunne another. They walked part of the way for the defendant, ordered struck out as to the place. Witness gave Fisher "irrelevant and intended to prejudice money with which he bought beer from

HOW BROTHER MATTHIAS

life in the Hawalian Islands and a can do: means for its preservation. or insect which wait has a blight preys upon it, and the aim of island entomologists has been to secure some parasite which in thin would react

upon the preying animaculae, Owing to his fondness for flowers, Brother Matthias has given especial attention to the pest known as the Japanese beetle, which preys upon the island roses. But for this pest Hawaii would blessom with every until lately all efforts by housewives and others to cuitivate roses in the inese beetle. About seven years ago a dead caterpillar with a peculiar fun- try gus growth enveloping it was brought to Brother Matthias for his examina-Prof. Koebele, and its appearance was weeds are eaten by them. The so-callthe source of considerable speculation ed honohono grass is found in many as to the cause of its death. With the places and beetles will eat it readily. aid of the microscope, Brother and as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need by the fungus special precaution need by the fungus special precaution need to be taken as soon discovered in the fungus special precaution need by the fungus

He made a series of experiments, anong others upon the Japanese beetle, fungus came in contact with the beetle, or with the foliage upon which it fed. the beetle became infected, and he found that he soon had all the cultures to the wonderful work he has accomplished.

er beetles, until now hardly a beetle those plants. It had been found in Olan by

the ensuing week will be as follows:

p. 10. to 7 p. 10.

REGISTRATION BOARD OFF

(From Monday's Advertiser)

precincts to register voters. Chairman Rawlins and the other mem-

bers will go out on this morning's train and commence their work

at Puuloa R. R. Station. The complete schedule of the Board for

m.; Aiea R. R. Station, 9:40 to 11:25 a. m.; Manana Courthouse, 4

Ewa Mill, I to 1:30 p. m.; Waianae Courthouse, 5 to 7 p. m.

m. | Waishu Courthouse, I to 3 p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m.

Waimannio Plantation Office, 11 g. m. to 12 m.

The Oahu Board of Registration departs today for the outside

Monday, September 19.—Puuloa R. R. Station, 7:45 to 9:30 a.

Tuesday, September 20.-Waipahu Mill, 8:15 to 11:30 a. m.;

Wednesday, September 21.-Makus R. R. Station, to to 11 a.

Saturday, September 24-Kallus (Sant Bo's) 9 to 10 s. m.;

FOR COUNTRY PRECINCTS

The Japanese beetle, which in times Islands. It is an insect dangerous to past caused such havor with roses, many other plants besides flowers and valuable plants and other vegetation in roses, and is especially injurious to the Hawaii, is rapidly being exterminated, cocoa, or "koko" plant, experiments in largely through the efforts of a Hilo the growing of which are now being scientist, the Hilo Tribune says, Broth-er Matthias of the St. Mary's school, dopted by Brother Matthias for secur-Hilo, for the past ten years has been ing his cultures and the inoculation of actively engaged in the study of plant the beetles, which he claims anyone

thirds with damp soil. Keep this soil moist, not muddy, by occasionally sprinkling with water. Dry soil will Place about two hundred not work. beetles in the box and more if the box be considerably larger. Be careful to dead beetles if sufficiently numerous will cause corruption and ruin your work. Give fresh food to the beetles dally and take away whatever remains variety of rich and rare flower, and from the day previous. The best time to place the food in the box is during the day, because then the beetles are islands have failed because of the Jap- mostly hidden in the ground. If the box be opened in the evening they will weeds are eaten by them. The so-call-

there will be found some already inand his hopes were soon realized. For fected with the disease, for the fungus wherever the infintesimal spores of the which is fatal to them has been widely spread during the past years and is

required in the shape of dead beetles. gradually appears at the joints of the With these as a start he instituted a dead beetles. This white substance is vigorous campaign against the pest, and the scarcity of the insect attests green and continues to grow until the dead beetle is almost enveloped in it. The live beetles now will take the in-For three years he daily inoculated fection from the dead beetles, and in and let go thousands of Japanese two or three weeks nearly all will have beetles, which in turn spread the dis-ease, and beetles subsequently cap-mix the soil and the dead beetles. John A. Scott, whose gardener kept to carry the infection abroad. Liberate Brother Matthias supplied with quart the beetles in the evening simply by pails full of fresh insects, which after raising the lid. It is advisable, however, inoculating he scattered broadcast or to retain some beetles each time that sent to other localities. Brother Mat- others are liberated, so that the funthias estimates that over 200,000 Japa-nese beetles have thus been gathered Dead beetles having developed the and inoculated by himself and the pu- fungus may also be scattered about plis of St. Mary's school with the dis- plants that have been attacked, or they ease, which has rapidly spread to oth- may be mixed with the soil around

Judge Gear this morning. It involves A fasket containing bottles, some opened and partly empty and others sealed and full, was on the floor beside suppression of illicit liquor selling. The the chair of M. F. Prosser, Deputy Atquestion arose late yesterday afternoon torney General. Most of it was beer, but there was some red liquor and square-face gin. Under the ruling it

all became dead stock as evidence.

KILLS JAPANESE BEETLES

Nearly | Take a box about a foot square and every species of vegetable life in Ha- six inches deep and fill in about two

and in a dry, shady place.

Among the beetles placed in the box from being extinct,

Within a few days the infected beetles will die. A white substance

Beetles placed in the box for the purcan be found without having signs of pose of inoculation will have to be fed, as otherwise they will starve and cause He recommends, however, that the corruption. Beetles that die of the inwork be carried on until the Japanese fection do not cause corruption. They beetle exists no longer in the Hawailan are as it were embaimed by the fungus.

Prance, part of which witness himself REPUBLICANS Mr. Dunne objected to the question if beer was an intoxicating drink, contending that defendant was charged PREPARE. with selling "spirituous liquors," and It was not competent for the witness

o say whether beer was either spiritu us inquor or intoxicating. Mr. Prosser

quoted the statute that gives heel

among the definitions of spirituous

liquor for the purposes of the enact-

ment. Mr. Dunne then dropped the ob

jection but, after a few of his cross

questions were answered, he moved

that all of the testimony of the witness

"That it is against public policy to

Though Mr. Dunne said he would

only occupy a few minutes with his au-

thorities, Mr. Prosser insisted on the

excusing of the jury during the argu-

ment. The court accordingly excuses

the jury, who retired to the corridors

Mr. Dunne quoted Michigan, Colorade

and California cases in support of his

motion. For the first-named the author

was no less than Judge Cooley. The

present case was, like those quoted, one

in which the police assisted in the com-

mission of crime. One of the authori-

ties cited held that the method in ques-

tion was "wholly opposed to every idea

of decency in the administration of jus-

He did not know if the Supreme Court

of Hawnii had ever passed on that

question. It might have settled the

status of informers, who merely watch-

ed for offenses, but he did not think

the Supreme Court had dealt with a

case like this, where the police had

built up an offense. According to Judge

Cooley, the duty of the police in this

case would have been to go up and

warn Franca that he was surpreted of

breaking the law and would be pursued

if he did not desist from in ug liquor.

Mr. Prosser replied tersely that it was

just as illegal for one without a license

to sell l'quor to a policeman as to any-

body else. The testimony of Flint was

therefore not incompetent and there

was no effort to show that it was un-

true. The law made no distinction be-

tween persons to whom liquor could or

"How are such offenses to be found

out?" Judge Gear asked of defendant's

"I would refer that question to the

ngenuity of the police." Mr. Dunne an-

swered and went on again throwing

Michigan, Colorado and California at

the court. Judge Gear remarked that

the practice in question had always

existed here, to which Mr. Dunne re-

plied that it was time such a practice

was done away with in the interests

of a decent administration of justice.

Mr. Prosser asked what about the

Japanese conspiracy cases before the

Mr. Dunne (who is Assistant U. S.

Attorney) answered that he was not

in those cases and that he did not ap-

Judge Gear referred to the case of

attempted bribery of officials detected

in the Attorney General's office through

"Do you mean to say that the officer

on that occasion ought not to have gone

nto the Attorney General's office with

Mr. Prosser about this stage expressed surprise at the Assistant Attorney

General of the United States trying to

obstruct evidence of a violation of both

Mr. Dunne denied the Federal law

part of it, saying, "He has a United

States ticense." Counsel went on to

say that the Territorial offense would

never have been committed if it had

Mr. Prosser declared that the defend-

ant was suspected for many months

iess, and the trap was laid simply to

"Will this court," Mr. Prosser asked

ith emphasis, "allow evidence to be

stricken from the record in which a

reputable witness states on his oath

that a law of this Territory has been

"Call in the jury," the court ordered.

Then: "Gentlemen, you are excused un-

til temorrow morning at 10 o'clock. This case is continued until 10 o'clock

tomorrow morning. Bailiff, adjourn

of being engaged in the unlawful busi-

obtain evidence for his conviction.

not been for the trap the police laid.

rove of the tactics employed.

aying a trap, asking:

Federal and Territorial law.

could not be sold.

counsel.

Federal court.

the briber?"

violated?"

allow testimony of this kind to be used

be struck out, on this ground:

for the conviction of any man."

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the field in this campaign. So Brown got no indorsement.

KUHIO WILL **RETURN TODAY**

Delegate Kuhio, who has been touring Hawaii in the interests of his campaign, will return to Honolulu today on the Inter-Island S. S. Mauna Loa and will remain here for about a week, taking part in local politics.

DEMOCRATS WILL

A Democratic caucus will be held tonight to ascertain what candidates may aspire to the honor of representing the Democratic party in the Senate and House at the coming session. Both the Fourth and the Fifth districts will hold meetings tonight for this purpose

Among the candidates discussed for the Senate are S. M. Damon, Frank Harvey, R. H. Trent, W. F. W. A. Kinney is reported to have refused a senatorial nomination.

A host of men would like the honor of representing the Democratic party in the House. Among these are Damien, Pilipo, Naukana, Ulysses Jones and Shanks Mossman for the Fifth, Arthur Wilder, Sam Kaloa and C. J. McCarthy are looked upon as possible candidates from the Fourth District.

Capt. Campbell of the Wilder's S. S. Company's chandlery department has announced himself as a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the House

LOOKING FOR GOOD DEMOCRATS

To Democrats and fellow-delegates: In the selection of our nominees for the coming election, we have a great opportunity, not only to win a Democratic victory, but to give to Hawaii an intelligent and useful law-making body, a thing she sorely needs at present. Let us put forward no man merely to reward him for personal or friendly reasons, let us not commit the error of nominating a man merely for his drawing power, overlooking incompetency and other unfitness he may

Let us select honest, capable candidates, no matter if they have never been peliticians and are unknown outside of their own districts. Then let us believe in them and stand erect and support them and show this country what Democracy really means.

There never was a time when this country was more in need of a real application of Democratic principles than now. I believe there is now an opportunity to present to the people of this Territory higher ideals than the Republicans are presenting. Let us have candidates above reproach, that we may appeal to a man's conscience for his support, rather than to his stomach or pocket. Let us say to the voter, we have no money to purchase your vote, or your soul; we want your vote with neart and your head back of it. Then it will be an honor to be a Democrat in Hawaii.

Let us accept no wreckage from political opponents, but vote in our conventions and caucusses for men who will remain true to Democratic principles, yielding not to temptation, and prove to the Republicans and Home Rulers, that we, as a party, can be trusted, then, we will make many converts and they will place the government in our hands.

Let us, by the selection of our nominees, manner of campaign and party conduct, show to the people that the word Democrat stamps a man as one who has principles that money cannot buy and whose purposes are not measured by dollars and cents.

Fellow delegates: Accept no names in caucus but those of competent and honest men, and let us go into this campaign on an old-fashioned Demoeratic basis; although we may be defeated for a time, when we get a majority vote it will be one that will stick, court till tomorrow merning at 19 then we will be a power in this Territory and one for its good.

CHARLES MCGONAGLE. Delegate 4th Precinct, 4th District, Democratic Territorial Convention,

GRAND ARMY CAMP-FIRE BEING PLANNED DEERINGS WILL TOUR

Arrangements are being made by the numbers of the George W. De Long Post, Grand Army of the Republic, to hold their annual camp fire some time next week at the Odd Fellows' hall. In further years one of the great events Thursday, September 22 .- Kalinku Mill, 1 to 3 p. m .; Laie Mill, each year was the real old-time comp for Hawaii. The Decreese tile motors fire of the post held at decembed theirrade Wright's residence, off Shoridan kane Church, 12 m, 10 1 p, m; Kancoln Courthouse, 6 to 10 p, m, speakers who will respect to touch in touch the tour of Hawaii. being arranged.

Eligible voters who wish to qualify themselves for the right vote area, enterts and almost to vote at the coming election must present themselves before the warrant from L. M. white-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. C. Deering, accompanied by Prince and Princess Kawananakoo, leave on the Kinen today car will be taken on the steamer and landed at Alba, whence the party will

The reads about Howell are in fairly good condition for motor tournes, with lities more opened as follows at the the sucception of a said stretch between Glennand and the Volciono House, and from the Volcano House for a few The Board will resume registration in Branchdu on Schanday.

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REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN

Puna Plantation Is On Contract Basis.

HILO, Sept. 16.-While on the Island of Hawaii, Delegate Kuhio upon the advice of the Republican leaders here. decided to remain after the Territorial convention and make campaign hay while the sun shines. He realizes that R is the early bird that catches the worm, and proceeded to sound the first elarion note in the political barnyard. After resting up Saturday and Suaday after the convention, in company with John Wise, Archie Mahaula and D. Kalauokalani, Jr., the Delegate went into Puna, making speeches at Kopoho Pahoa and Kalapana on Monday, Tuesday night a large meeting was held at Olaz, and Wednesday night found the party at Walakea. Bright and early Tuesday morning a start was made for Laupahoehoe and Hamakua, and en route at various places along the way the Hawalians were gathered to see and hear from the Republican candidate and the other spellbinders.

They held a meeting Saturday night at Wainlo, which was largely attended, and then proceeded through Waimea to Kohala. Prince Cupid will continue his journey through South Kohala, Kona and Kau this week, catching the Mauna Loa next Monday morning at Kailua. Reports received of their progress is encouraging.

PUNA TO CONTINUE.

Wm. Pfotenhauer, in company with his attorney, A. Lewis of Honolulu, arrived on the Maui last week and up to the time of his departure on Friday spent most of his time looking over the Puna plantation, of which he has been appointed receiver. Despite the rumors of the abandonment of the place, Reseiver Pfotenhauer found the plantation in very fair condition. Owing to the scattered condition of the fields, the property will never prove a profitable plantation under corporate management, but Mr. Pfotenhauer believes it can be successfully operated by the contract system to small planters. Already contracts have been let for the gare and cultivation of the cane now growing, which presents a fine appearance and promises a good crop. There are 150 laborers, mostly Chinese at Kapoho and perhaps a hundred at Pahoa, Mr. Pfotenhauer finds it impossible to spend his entire time in Puna, and during his absence has put Charles Weatherbee in charge. Mr. Weatherbee has been the plantation bookkeeper for many years, since the inception of the Puna Sugar Co., is well acquainted with the fields and will make a capable assistant to Mr. Pfotenhauer. Messrs. Pfotenhauer and Lewis returned to Honolulu on Friday's Kinau.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN.

The Democratic convention for the First district at Hilo nominated Office T. Shipman for Senator and David Ewaliko, Henry West and J. M. Komoko for Representatives. C. M. Le Blond was chairman of the convention. Curtis P. Iaukea, Democratic candi date for Delegate to Congress, address ed a crowd at a band concert in Hile after coming in from the country. His that could convince a statue on a main argument was an appeal to the Cogswell fountain.—Hawaii Herald. main argument was an appeal to the waters to abandon the Republican party and administration and vote for a ne segime, which he promised would b just as good if not better.

He stated that the governing power was still maintained in the hands of the few, and that Governor Carter was less than an autocrat, assuming the right to demand resignations of the heads of departments in advance their appointment. He claimed this was un-American, unwise and contrary to either Republican or Democratic doctrine. He charged this as being political chicanery and not possible or the mainland. He said the effort of th respecting citizens to become Republi cans in order to secure a dellar for day's labor on the public improvement of the Territory as something unhear This he called "dirty politics."

He made a strong appeal to the Home where he said they would have an equa right in the government of the part and of the country. He extelled the advantages to be gained from being b the party opposed to the administra and assured his auditure that t Secrephor, their fight was not withou "If we surceed," he said "in getting the Home Rulers to Job the Democratic party, then we will have tone something which the Republica Kerrer could have accomplished. It is mains now for the Democrafts part being organized within the Territory . por in the offstre of the Islands. We country when eltrems should stand up for their rights and see that the Twentory was not intronscepted, it is now." He arged all pand from sents. Home furiers and even Republicans who she not approve of the tion-ramp's and Remon-tions, by size up and averthrup the up other.

GENERAL NEWS.

sering July. Amount and suplember ion influences there at other accesses owner the fact that the court either are filled on Cambrinia Colts. At the present me there are suice made fore in 19110 good prices, the grower taking no tak and getting his cash on delivery. The plan is adopted, however, mily in case of extra great fruit and large

The Golf Club has adopted the bylaws governing the Hilo Tennis Club-The initiation fee was fixed at ten dellars for gentlemen and five dellars for adies. The dues will be ten and six follars per annum respectively for gentlemen and ladies. The links over in Puuco are rapidly being put into shape

and will shortly be ready for use, Master Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dillon of Pepceken, left on the Enterprise to enter school at Oakland. He s only eight years old and makes the trip alone. He will be met in San Fran-cisco by Mr. Dillon's slater and will rethe Islands.

The steamer Enterprise took no sugar for the coast this trip. She had as passengers: Mrs. R. Newman, mother of Mrs. H. J. Lyman; Mrs. W. G. Walker and two childrens Mrs. Franklyn Carty, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ward and two children, H. L. Pierce, Henry Dil-

on, Mrs. Fred Breyman and son. W. I. Madeira, R. T. Guard, Don Bowman and C. W. Wright form a party who will leave on Saturday for a two weeks' vacation at Aina Hou on the lones of Mauna Kes. It is an ideal spot for campers and is said that game

Company D will give a sham battle at Hooluku Park on the 25th inst. and something entirely new to Hilo and said to be extremely interesting. Tenders are asked for the construction of the Hilo Armory.

ent occupied by the residence of B. H. Brown on Volcano street.

will case, granting the prayer of the widow's petition for the admeasurement of dower, and appointing E. A. Mott-Smith of Honolulu, special Master in

Chancery to admeasure same. At the annual meeting of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society at the Sisters' School, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. H. C. Campbell; Vice-President, Mrs. G. F. Affonso; Treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Lucas; Secretary, Miss M.

Dr. Holland was called to Papaikou on Monday to attend John Kapaha, a driver for the Volcano Stables Co., who was badly injured in a runaway the day before. A native woman who was with him also sustained injuries that were painful but not dangerous.

Surveyor A. B. Loebenstein has been authorized by the Board of Agriculture and Forestry to plat the proposed forest reservation as recommended by Forester R. L. Hosmer, extending from Hilo to Hamakua.

Dr. John J. Grace expects to be a assenger in the Mongolia to the coast on the 24th.

There was surprise expressed at Kaulokalani, the beautiful residence of than a hundred guests when they found common good, they were to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the wedding of their host and hostess. The fact became known only when the decorations of the large lanal came in view. Fruit punch was served throughout the evening and shortly before midnight ices and cake were served the guests. A wedding cake was cut by the hostess and passed by her to the guests. The ring fell to Miss Florence

Live Louissons.

shipments of coffee by every steamer ernor. A hundred and twenty school that the industry is not dead. Abraham children arrayed in their best saluted Lincoln Louisson is just now in San the Governor and the stars and stripes Francisco telling dealers there in his and sang patriotic songs. Mr. Carter quiet way of the benefits they may de- made a short but pleasing address to rive from the proper treatment of Ha- the children, and according to waiian coffee and if the Herald is not his custom gave them a holiday. mistaken he will present arguments But the luau! Surely it was a red-

A CITIZEN'S

the Benefit of Honolulu People.

The greatest importance attached to issue whatsoever, the following is that it concerns a Ho-noisis citizen. It would lose three-quarters of its interest if it involved become acquainted with the people quarters of its interest if it into the some resident of Kajamazoo, Mich., or woonsocket, R. I. Like all the testing many which has appeared here, and many which has appeared here, and the some some second interest in the some second in the ifike all which will follow about the Old Quaker remedy, Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, it comes from residents, fellow citizens and neighbors. No was found in his infamely had been attended by a Hawalian nurse, consequently he was found of Hawalians. He further fellow citizens and neighbors. No other remedy can show such a record of home cures. Read this case:

was fond of Hawailians. He further stated that he could not do the work of

this city, says: "For three or four sired the assistan years I had the misfortune to be af- men and women. flicted with an aching back. The pain and discomfort this entailed on me can be better imagined that described. I p have two children, and it was of course difficult for me to attend to them war between the Hawaiians and whites, while oppressed with suffering. The but desired the best elements of both was by using Poan's Backache Kid-ney Pilis, procured at the Hollister Drug Co's store. They did me a large desired to show the natives the folly amount of good, as I new lestify. I should cortainly recommend those who have leadanche of any other form of ance) when these islands were under ance) when these islands were under the statement of the s

Kidney Pills."

GOVERNOR CARTER'S TOUR ON THE ISLAND OF MAUI

Received at Many Luaus --- Addresses Large Assemblies of Young and Old---Democrats Disgusted with Fusion Ticket.

MAUI, Sept. 17.-On Saturday the govern themselves. 10th, when Governor Carter and party Which included Secretary Atkinson, Land Commissioner Pratt, Ferester Hosmer and others arrived in Walluku main in her charge until his return to from Waihee, they were met at the bridge over the Walluku river by Company I of the National Guard, composed of forty sturdy soldlers commanded by Capt, W. E. Bal. Under this military escort the distinguished visitors entered the town where later in the evening addresses were delivera large gathering of people assembled in front of Halli church,

Kula at "Kulamanu" and by Mr. Atkinson at Haleakala Ranch, Mrs. Carter and Miss Colemn were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooke, having in addition to the usual program in of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooke, having such affairs there will be a shelter tent proceeded directly to Kula via Maalaea Bay, thus avoiding the fatiguing trip around West Maul. On Monday the 12th, the gubernatorial party which It is said that when Port Arthur is in addition to the Honolulu officials captured by the Japanese a Japanese now included J. P. Cooke, L. von theater will be built on the lot at pres-Tempsky, W. O. Aiken and others, visited Polipoli Spring 5900 feet above Judge Parsons on Friday morning the sea level, and found sufficient wahanded down his decision in the Notley ter for the stock that frequented the locality, but no surplus,

AT ULUPALAKUA,

The same afternoon the party attended a luau given on the premises of Ulupalakua school. From the veranda of the building the Governor and Secretary made speeches to a gathering of 150 or more Hawaiians, for the most part sympathizers with Home Rule party politics,

Among the many things said by Mr. Carter was this: That if it was within his power, he would discharge from office any government employee who refused to be approached by the humblest citizen when the latter desired to make some complaint.

Mr. Atkinson made some most forcible remarks in regard to local political conditions to the effect that favors could not be expected by people always in opposition to the administration. The way to gain advantages was to work in harmony with "the powers Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Holmes, by more that be" and all pull together for the

The night was spent at Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Raymond's by Mrs. Carter, Miss Coleman, Messrs, Atkinson, Pratt. Hosmer and others, while Governor Carter and Mr. Cooke went back to Kamaole to Edgar Morton's residence

TALK TO SCHOOL CHILDREN.

On Tuesday the 13th, the whole party at noon came to Kealahou (Kula) The Louissons are showing by their women and children greeted the Gov-

> letter day for Kula. So many Hono lulu dignitaries within its borders and such an elaborate and toothsome banquet, pronounced by that connoisseur Secretary Atkinson, to be the best ever attended by him in his travels around

After the feast the Governor deliv-Told by a Honolulu Citizen for ered a long, interesting address to the large audience assembled in front of the schoolhouse verandas. His speech was simple in style as the occasion demanded-sensible, direct-evading no

of home cures. Read this case:

Mrs. Emma Vielra, of King street, governing the islands alone, but de or four sired the assistance of all leaders, both

INHERITED SYMPATHIES. President Boosevelt did not wish the olitical situation in the Territory to which I found relief eventually factions to become united and to con trol government affairs. desired to show the natives the fell; Ridney Pills."

Any other form of a king and his father had been Keldney Pills." Donn's Backache Kidney Pitis are former had always stated that Hawai for sale by all dealers. Price to cents has were the flower of all Polymesian per how sells houses (250). Mailed on races. Both had maintained that receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Hawaiians were capable of self-govern Ltd. Honolulu, wholesals agents exhibited the wished to prove himself for the Hawaiian Islands.

A worthy descendent of them both. He for the Hawalian Islands.

Remember the name Doan's, and take declared that the action of heat legislature showed that Hawalians could

Mani had no good roads when compared with Hawaii and other islands. At Honekohau recently, when the nat-ives learned of his intended visit, they turned out with cane-knives to away the lantana which choiced the perrow pathway. If his coming would dways be of such benefit, he would visit Maul regularly once a year and have the lantana cut. He thought the day of local road boards was past. rineer for each island to control the plauning of the roads.

Concerning Polipoli spring, he found ed by the Governor and Secretary to that no resident had been refused wa-son and C. L. Kookoo of Walluku, D. ter for his stock and that no condi-H. Kahaulello of Molokai, J. E. Kekipi tion of the agreement made during the former administration had been vio-Sunday was spent by Mr. Carter in lated. When he returned to Honolulu he would consult the Attorney General about the matter,

AS TO HOMESTEADS.

In regard to homestead tands, he found that so many different methods fulfilling conditions, there was no uniformity whatsoever in the matter. Mr. Pratt and himself would probably arouse hard feelings, for they intended that every homesteader should satisfy the conditions in a uniform manner, in the one prescribed by law, He believed in the 999 year leases, under which natives could not sell their omesteads to Chinese or plantations.

He did not for a moment advocate ederal control of the Leper Settlement. What he wished and believed could be accomplished was to discover a cure for the dread disease by aid of the resources of the federal government. Governor Carter made a fine im-

pression upon the citizens of Kula. Secretary Atkinson caused much merriment by his humor. He said the Governor's grandfather was a well known missionary and therefore Governor was a missionary. All n.iss onaries needed watching and that was the reason he always followed the Governor around and watched him. JACK'S SOUL VEXED.

Mr. Atkinson also expressed his indignation because some road-work in the vicinity had been completed under contract by Japanese instead of by citizen labor.

Tuesday night was spent by the visitors in Kula. On Wednesday morning Forester Hosmer, In company with L. A. Thurston who had arrived from Honolulu that morning, made a trip up Haleakala above the forest line. The Governor, accompanied by the Secretary and Land Commissioner, visited the Makawao school and addressed the schoot children.

noon the party took lunch Mrs. Dowsett's at Punomalel. At 2:30 p. m. Maunaolu Seminary, Paia, was visited, and the remaining hours of the afternoon were devoted to a reception at the residence of Manager and Mrs.

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doubt realized from simple speculation, but the great fortunes are derived from legitimate and honest business-where the goods furnished are worth the price they bring. Certain famous business men have accumulated their millions wholly in this way. Prompt and faithful in every contract or engagement they enjoy the confidence of the public and rommand a class of trade that is refused to unstable or tricky competitors. In the long run it does not pay to cheat or deceive others. A humbug may be advertised with a noise like the blowing of a thousand trumpets, but it is soon detected and exposed. The manufacturers of WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION have always acted on very different principles. Before offering it to the public they first made sure of its merits. Then, and then only, did its name appear in print. People were assured of what it would do, and found the statement truthful. To-day they believe in it as we all believe in the word of a tried and trusted friend. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. It aids digestion, drives impurities from the blood, and cures Anemia, Scrofula. Debility, Influenza, Throat and Lung Troubles, and Wasting Complaints. Dr. Louis W. Bishop says: "I take pleasure in saying I have found it a most efficient preparation, embodying all of the medicinal properties of a pure cod liver oil in a most palatable form." It is a scientific remedy and a food with a deli-cious taste and flavour. One bottle convinces. "You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by chemists here and everywhere.

D. C. Lindsoy of Pain plantation. LUAU ABANDONED.

The med hows of Mr. Sam'l T. Alegmicr's sudden down in south Africa the abandonment of the grand In honor of the Governor used to take place under the auxof the Mani Agricultural Compae no Poste.

Wednesday night was spent by the deversor and party at Mr. Lindsay's On Thursday a luan was attlended at Huelo mar Manager Myers' residence and speeches made to the natives by the Governor, Secretary and others.

Thursday night was spent at Mr. Myers and W. E. K. Maikai's. On Thursday a fine luau was given the visitors at the Koolau ditch camp, three miles mauka of Keanae village This feast was arranged for by Engineer O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. T. Awana

The usual addresses were made after the feast by the Governor and Secre-

In the evening at D. W. Napihaa's, Keanae, they also spoke to a large company of Hawalians.

Today the Governor's party is feast-

ed at Nahiku. POLITICAL

and D. W. Napthon,

Last Saturday night the 10th, at the Walluku skating rink, the Maul Home Rule-Democratic convention made the following nomination: For Senators-Wm. White of Laha-

ina and James L. Coke of Walluku, For Representatives-John Richard-Pauwela, G. P. Kauimakaole of Hana and Geo, Kauhi of Honokohau,

In the race for senators, White led the contestants by one vote, and Coke tied with Kaine, President Kalauokalani casting the deciding vote in favor of Coke.

In choosing a representative-candidate from Makawao district D. H. Auhad been allowed "homesteaders" for kai of Kula was beaten by Kekipi by

In the choice from Molokai, F. W. Beckley was barely beaten by D. H. Kahaulello and in selection for Hana Wm, L. Hardy ran close with Kauimakaole.

For Lahaina honors Geo. turned down both Charlie Makekau and D. Kalei Kahaulello.

Senator Kalauokalani presided and was the controlling spirit of the con-

The Republicans say that the slate nominated last Saturday is decidedly a weak one and it is rumored that the Democrats are much dissatisfied with Rumor has it that the Democrats will soon hold a convention by themselves and nominate an entire new representative ticket. Democrats are especially aroused over

PROMOTION WORK

From a late colonial paper it is learned that bioscope pictures of scenes in the industrial life of Canada were re-cently shown for two months at the Palace Theater, one of the best of the West End music halls in London. It is stated that the Agent-General for Vic toria (Australia), Mr. Taverner, is endeavoring to make arrangements to advertise his State in the same way. He learns that the supply of such views to theaters and lecture agencies is mainly in the hands of one firm, the Charles Urban Animated Pictures Com pany, which states that it has nearly 3000 clients on its books. The Canadian views were obtained by the Palace theater through its agency, and it now offers to send out a photographer to Victoria to obtain a similar series of pictures there. The company's charge for doing this and subsequently offering the pictures to its customers would mended his Government to accept the

The conviction is rapidly forcing itself upon the advertising world that it is the illustrated ad, that does the most effective work. Men, women and Limited" children will look at a picture whenever it is presented to them, and often it will leave its impress upon the mind where an eloquent appeal in words will remain unnoticed. Hawaiian depicted in this manner at Los Angeles and other much frequented tourist centers on the mainland during the season would be a powerful aid to promotion work.

Maui News Items.

The Haiku Cannery is running this week and turning out a high grade of canned pines and pine jelly.

A proposition is being considered to establish a candy factory, in connecton with ice cream parlors in Walluku. The Huelo Mill is being taken apart William South, engineer Pacific Sugar Mill, for the purpose of removing it to Hawali.

C. H. Judd of Parker's ranch, who brought over fifteen head of horses and found ready sale for them at Hama kuapoko, returned to Walmea by Tuesday's Kinau.

The following is a correct list of officers of the sub-executive committee of Republican party on Maul: H. P. Baldwin, Chairman; J. N. K. Keola Secretary: T. M. Church, Treasurer; A Kepolkai, J. J. Newgombe, Edgar Morton, W. A. McKay and Geo. Cooper.

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discorded Sept. 8, 1904. H Yamamoto and wf to Wm Kinney, M; lot 43, Olau Reservation, Puna, Hawish: \$6194.98. Il 259, p 427. Dated Aug

Thos Candall to Percy C Buzzell; M; R P 2462, Kul 259, Pagea, Henolulu Cahu, 2250, B 259, p 429. Dated Sept 7. Oahu Rallway & Land Co to Theresa

M Louisson (Widow); D; lot 16, blk BL arl City, Ewn. Onhu. B 258, p 347. Dated May 16, 1904,

Mary Sexton to J Alfred Magoon; M; east half lot 15, Ap A, R P 18; pe land and bidgs, Young St, Honolulu. Onbu: \$100. B 259, p 450. Dated Aug

Harry T Walker and wf to J Alfred Magoon; M; lot 14 and E and W half lor 15, bik B, B P 177, Magoon Tract, Honolulu Cahu; 1900. B 259, p 432. Dated Sept 6, 1904.

Maria I Jesus (widow) to Steven Andrew et al: D; lot 13, bik 7, and bidge Kapiolani Tract, Honoluiu, Cahu: \$1. etc. B 258, p 349. Dated Sept 8, 1994. Emma L Dillingham to Halejwa Hotel Co, Ltd; Rel Dow; premises, Kawailos. Walalua, Qahu; \$1. B 258, p 350. Dat-

ed Aug 5, 1994. Theresa M Louisson (widow) to Hawn Land & Impremt Co Ltd; D; let 8, blk 15. Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu; \$110. B 258. p 351. Dated May 17, 1904.

Charles G Burtlett and wf to Est of C Allen by Trs; M; lots 15 and 16. blk 15, and bldgs, Kaimuki Tract, Honolulu, Onhu; Int In shares of stock in Hon Brewing & Malting Co; \$4600. B 260, p 134. Dated Aug 31, 1964. Adelaide V Correa and hsb (A G) to

San Antonio Port Ben Socy of Hawaii; M: pc land, Pelcula, Honolulu, Oahu; B 260, p 126. Dated Sept 8, 1904. Pul Sing to Lee Duck Kee; BS; 1/2 int in leasehold and bus of Hop Tuck Wai Co, Koolaupoko, Oahu. B 265, p 179. Dated Sept 5, 1994.

Recorded Sept. 9, 1994. Chas S Desky to Lewers & Cooke Ltd; M; lots 5 and 6 and bldgs, Pacific Heights Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1000. B 259, p 434. Dated Sept 7, 1994.

Edward S Dunbar to J H Schnack Tr; D: lot 22 of Gr 3648, Manoa Heights Addn, Honolulu, Oahu; \$500. B 258, p 352. Dated Sept 8, 1904.

Pacific Land & Impremt Co Ltd to L Sai Hin; BS; leasehold, bldgs, etc. cor King and Kekaulike Sts, Honolulu, Oahu: \$1350. B 265, p 171. Dated Aug J Harris Mackenzie to Pacific Land

& Imprymt Co Ltd; Rel; lot 11 of Gr 177, bldgs, etc. Pawaa Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1000. B 232, p 378. Dated Aug 30, 1904.

Charlotte A Meyer and hsb (A W) to First Am Savs & Tr Co of Hawaii Ltd; D; lands, Manoa Valley, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B 258, p 353. Dated Sept 3,

'Est of S C Allen by Trs to Oo Yong Rel; 4000 sq ft land, bldgs, etc, River St, and Magoon lane, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1200. B 179, p 312. Dated Sept 8, 1904. Akana and wf to Y A Soon; M; 4000 sq ft land, River St and Magoon lane, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1600. B 259, p 437. Dated Sept 8, 1994.

L C Ables to Bank of Hawali Ltd; AM; mtg D L Ai on 5437 sq ft land and bldgs, Makiki St, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1850. B 244, p 78. Dated Sept 9, 1904. Jno W Akana Tr to Henry Van Gleson; L: lot A, Kuls 2072 and 1285. Dowsett lane, Honolulu, Oahu; 15 yrs @ \$75 per yr. B 257, p 463. Dated Aug

John J Dower and wf to Mirlam H Kahuila; D; lot 24, blk 16, Kewalo Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$800. B 258, p 854. Dated July 13, 1904.

Banff, Glacier, Mount Stephens fred Magoon; M; lot 24, blk 16. Kewalo Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$530. B 259, p

440. Dated Sept 6, 1994. Kualii Hore to Waialua Agricultural Co Ltd; L; Ap 2, R P 1459, and Aps 2, 3 and 4, R P 1471, Ukon, etc, Waialua, Oahu; 15 yrs @ \$20 per an. Dated July 18, 1904.

Eliza Y Mackenzie and hsb (J H) to H R Bryant; D; 10 A land, Awalua, Kohala, Hawaii; 50 A land, Puakea, Kohala, Hawaii; 1/2 int in real, personal and mixed property of Puakea Plant Co; leasehold, Kohala, Hawaii; \$16,625. B 258, p 355. Dated Aug 16, 1904.

H R Bryant to James Wight; D; 16 A land, Awalua, Kohala, Hawaii; 50 A land, Puakea, Kohala, Hawaii; 1/2 int in real, personal and mixed property of Puakea Plant Co: leasehold, Kohala Hawaii; \$16,625. B 258, p 358. Dated Sept 8, 1904.

Recorded Sept. 10, 1904. Henry Gehring and wf et al to Trs of Est S C Allen; M; lot 15 and por lot 4 of Gr 197, Young and King Sts, Honolulu. Oahu; \$5000. B 259, p 441. Dated Aug

Est of William L Wilcox by Exor to Wilhelm H Kuhlmann; D; int in por Grs 3363 and 448 and Ap 2, Kul 1536, bidgs, etc. Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu: Your issue of 7th inst. page 4 und \$2520. B 258, p 359. Dated Aug 30, 1904. heading "Stands by His Guns." W E Foster by atty to Quong Sung Wai Co; Extn L; for 5 yrs Gr 100, Hanalei, Kauai. B 156, p 58. Dated Sept 1, 1964.

Theresa O Wilcox (widow) to John M etc, Hackfeld St. Honolulu, Oahu: \$500 and mtg \$4000. B 258, p 362. Dated Sept

IMPRESSIVE

.Continued from page 3.) almost entirely of Chinese, Sho are

loyal to their school. Bishop Restarick has always kept Entered for Record Sept. 16, 1994. this branch of the church work near this modest, unassuming little man, sale by all Dealers and Druggists, Ben-

because the writer did not go behind the Auditor's statement for August and show why there was such a beavy falling off in receipts from the corresponding month last year. The fact is that while there was the falling off in receipts as stated, the current revenue for August of this year was somewhat in excess of that for August, 1902. Under the head of receipts in August of last year was included \$136,000 credited to treasury notes, being money advanced by the banks under that device, this year discarded. Receipts of current revenue proper in August, 1903, were \$61,738.40 and in August, 1904, \$63,230.52, an increase of \$1301.12. Road tax to be expended in the districts where collected and receipts from land sales are not included in these figures, and the total income from usual sources for August was a little over \$60,000 or about the same as for some

Treasurer Campbell states that all of the Treasury warrants that will have been issued up to the end of October will be paid in November, and he esti mates that a balance of \$141,000 will be left in the Treasury against November bills. That retrenchment is not an unmeaning word will be proved by a reduction of over \$200,000 in current indebtedness of the Territory the present fiscal year, On the first of July there was a floating debt of \$663,480.70. Basing probable receipts on those of last year and assuming that all of the appropriations in the two bills will be expended, together with the payment of unpaid bills from last year, it is estimated that the net indebtedness of the Territory on current account will have been reduced to \$430,000 on June 30, 1005. Over \$800,000 of the million dollar loan has been made subject to contracts for public improvements up till the present time.

Although the sales have not been very many, the local market has been strong in several stocks. Willard E. Brown of Halstead & Co., thus describes

"There has not been much business because the offerings are light, plenty of buyers, but few shares are offered. Waialua is \$47.50 bid and \$50 esked, and you are safe to put it at \$50 on Monday morning. Ewa has sold at \$23 and no more is to be had at that figure. Inquiries from San Francisco have come in for 200 shares of Ewa.

"The star stock has been Hawaiian Commercial, sales having been made at \$65 a share. Hawaiian Sugar stands the same, \$27 bid, but none of it is offered. Sales of Honokaa have taken place in the local market at \$16 a share, Kihei has been very strong during the week with a demand at \$10 a share. Oahu is strong at \$95 bid. Olaa has dropped off a little, sales having taken place at We have sold 50 shares at that figure.

"Pioneer is in demand at \$100, an advance of \$5 during the week. It seems to be pretty well settled that Pioneer will pay one per cent a month beginning with November and the prospect of a big crop next year is creating a keen de-

mand. "There is nothing doing in other stocks or in the bond market, the only thing being \$4000 Hawaiian Government 5 per cent. While Ewa stood at \$20, Waialua at \$40 and Pioneer at \$00 people were wanting to sell who are now holding on to those stocks, and people who held off from buying then are now loth to pay the advanced prices."

Reported sales were the following: Ewa Plantation Co. (par \$20), 100 at \$23; Waialua Agricultural Co. (par \$100), 75 at \$47.50, 25 at \$48.50; Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. (par \$100), 50 at \$62.50; Kihei Plantation Co. (par \$50), 100 at \$10; Ookala (par \$20), 105 at \$6; McBryde Sugar Co. (par \$20), 75 at \$4; Hawaiian Sugar Co. (par \$20), 26 at \$27; Honokaa (par \$20), 25 at \$16; C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., (par \$100), 121 at \$300; Hawaiian Government 5 per cent

A piece of land containing one and one-third acres, adjoining the present lumber yard of Wilder & Co., at Iwilei, was sold the past week by the Oahu Railway & Land Co. to the S. G. Wilder Estate. The consideration was in the neighborhood of \$12,000. Part of the land will probably be used for an extension of Wilder & Co,'s lumber yard.

James F. Morgan will hold some important sales tomorrow noon, under judicial decrees and otherwise. At the Judiciary building will be sold the valuable Manoa property foreclosed against the Island Realty Co. at the suit of Henry E. Cooper. It is a fine suburban location containing 62 acres and having upon it the elegant Roman mansion built by Mr. Cooper for himself. At the same place the late Harry Congdon's homestead on Punchbowl slopes will be sold. By order of the trustees of the Queen's Hospital the lease of 10,500 acres, being the land of Wawaihae 2nd, Hawaii, will be sold at Morgan's auction room, the upset rental being \$2500 a year.

Whereas the previous week began with a holiday, the past one ended with a holiday. Public holidays in Hawaii come in close pairs. Beginning with Christmas and New Year's in winter the Eleventh of June and Fourth of July come together inside of a month in summer and Labor Day and Regatta Day within a fortnight in autumn. Thanksgiving comes about a month in advance of Christmas, and Memorial Day a fortnight ahead of June 11. Though it might be better to have our holidays more evenly distributed, it is practically out of the question, as nearly all of them are immutable. Though each makes a break in business, they all promote trade and enhance the nimbleness of the nickel. This year the close of what is recognized as the annual dull season arrives with the best situation of the sugar industry met in several years. The more cheerful tone noted some weeks ago in business circles generally is being increasingly main-

AN OLAA SETTLER ONE OF **RUSSIA'S NAVAL HEROES**

Mountain View, Sept. 9, 1904. Editor Advertiser: The inclosed photograph is that of Commodore Ivan N. Lebedleff, whose heroic death in the defense of Port Arthur is described in your issue of 7th inst. page 4 under the

He was a resident of Olaa, Island of Dowsett; D; por lot 522 of Gr 3665, bldgs, N. 329-825 at 22 miles in the Russian ancse, who, mounting on the shoulders days. He is now 56 years of age and body to pieces. was commodore of one of the Russian battleships.

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DR. NICHOLAS RUSSEL.

Following is the article referred to: CHEFOO, Aug. 30, 8 p. m.-The last issue received here of the Novokral, the official organ at Port Arthur, contains an account warmly praising the conduct of Captain Lebedieff, commanding the Marines at Zaredoutni, Hawaii some eight years ago as a set- who stood on top of a wall, his revolver tler and coffee planter occupying lots and killed or wounded twenty odd Japcolony. He expected after the concluthe wall. When the Japanese were resion of his term of service to come back pulsed Captain Lebedieff sat down and to Olaa and remain for the rest of his face when a shrapnel shell tore his was wiping the perspiration from his

> [The photograph which Dr. Russel sent will appear in a later issue of the

CUTS, BRUISES AND BURNS PARIS, Sept. 3.-President Loubet QUICKLY HEALED. Chamberlain's The school, which has been housed in has a most wonderful double who Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment need of new buildings. It is composed presidential mansion), receiving and burns, causes them to heat without gravely returning with evident enjoy- maturation and much more quickly very enthusiastic in their work and ment the salutations of passersby, who then by the usual treatment. It allays mistake him for the president of the pain of a burn or scald almost ininjury la very

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ARRIVED.

Friday, Sept. 16. O. & O. S. S. Gaelle, Finch, from the Orient, at 5 a. m.

Saturday, Sept. 17.

way ports, 11:15 a. m. Kauai ports, 10 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 18. Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, from Katrai ports, 4:12 a. m. Stmr. Likelike, Naopala, from Lanal.

Maui and Molokai ports, 4 a. m. the Manuka. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui The next t Stmr. Nosau, Pederson, from Kauai

Stmr. Kausi, Bruhn, from Maui ports, Schr. Kawailani from Koolau ports.

Schr. Lady from Koolau ports, 8 a. m. Am. bktn. James Tuft, Friedberg, from Kakodate, 8:20 a. m.

Monday, Sept. 19. Sloop Kaiulanl from Aki's Landing,

DEPARTED.

O. & O. S. S. Gaelle, Finch, for San

Francisco, at 4 p. m. Stmr. Likelike, Naopala, for Maul and Molokai ports, 5 p. m.

Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, for Kaual ports, 5 p. m.

Am. schr. Alice Cooke, for Port Townsend, 11 a. m.

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

Per stmr. Kinau, from Hilo and way ports, Sept. 17.—Capt. C. Bell, Mrs. C. Bell, J. W. Cushing, C. Walters, A. B. Ciarke, Dr. A. C. Wall, Mrs. L. K. Like, P. Peck, Miss Peck, P. Bartels, J. K. Brown and wife, Mrs. J. P. Dias, Mrs. J. Dower and 3 children, Mrs. F. E. Haley and two children, H. B. Gehr, Mrs. A. Horner and two children, John Hind, T. S. Kay, George Renton, Dr. A. G. Hodgins, E. J. Walker, A. Gleason, F. O'Brien, E. J. Gay, Mrs. L. Self and maid, Palmer P. Woods, J. F. Woods, E. E. Conant, L. Ah Chew, L. Akana, D. Naauao, Col. Sam Parker, E. P. Low, Miss Violet G. Makee, Miss Lady Macfarlane, T. P. Melin, H. W. Sharpe, J. S. Medeiros, wife and children, A. Pimenta, Miss M. Pimenta, A. V. Peters.

Per Stmr. Claudine, Sept. 18, from faul ports: M. M. O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Peplowski and daughter, Miss Elsie Saunders, Sister Elizabeth, Mrs. L. Reed, W. Kalt Reuleaux, W. E. Johnson, G. W. Steele, Mrs. A. G. Paschoal, S. Kojima, Hop Sing, Master B. Lake, Geo. Ah Sing, Kozuki, F. Chamberlain and wife, D. Coughlan and wife, G. A. Ordway, Miss Achoy,

Per stmr, W. G. Hall, Sept. 18, from Kauai ports-G. H. Fairchild, G. P. Cooke, R. A. Cooke, C. W. Spitz, M. Rosenbledt, J. A. Palmer, C. A. Rice, Mrs. J. K. Gandall, J. L. Hjorth, Wong Tong, Hee Fat, Mrs. W. Charman, M. Kapa, Mrs. G. L. Kopa, Paul Bomke, Miss Brede, G. Koloa and 25 deck

Per stmr. Kauai, Sept. 18, from Kauai-Master Cyril Broderick, Master Henry Broderick and 21 deck.

Per stmr. Noeau, Sept. 18, from Kauai ports-George Wilson.

Departing.

Per Stmr. Likelike, Sept. 19, for Maul and Molokal ports: Mrs. E. K. Duvauchelle and two children. Booked to Depart.

Per Stmr. Kinau, Sept. 20, for Hilo and way ports: E. L. Krues, R. C. Brown, E. Conant, Mater Moses Kopa, Master Keawe Kopa, Miss Carrie Spencer, John Hind, W. H. Field, A. H. Pratt and wife, A. Horner, J. F. C. Hagins, R. Colton, Father Stevens, J. H. Wilson, S. N. Lukua, Mrs. W. A. Rosenberg, Mrs. J. H. Mackenzie, J. T. Moir and wife, C. W. C. Deering and wife, E. M. Scoville and son, S. Y. Shearer, Mrs. Scoville and maid, Prince Kawananakoa and wife, A. W. Carter.

DUE TODAY.

Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Kona and Kau ports, a. m.

SAIL TODAY. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Waimanale and all Koelau ports, 7 a. m.

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hile and way ports, 12 m. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maui ports, 5 p. m.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Kauai ports, 5 p. m. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, for Maui ports,

Stmr. Nithau, Thompson, for Kauai ports, 5 p. m. Schr. Lavinia, Weisbarth, for Palmyra Island, 10 a. m. .

DUE TOMORROW.

C.-A. S. S. Aorangi, Phillips, from

the Colonies, a. m. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kauai ports, a. m. Stmr. Likelike, Naopala, from Maui and Molokal ports, p. m.

SAIL TOMORROW.

C.-A. S. S. Aorangi, Phillips, for Vic-Stmr. Llicklike, Naopala, for Maul and Molokai ports, p. m.

Br. sp. Brodick Castle, Olsen, for San Francisco, a. m.

Homeward Bound.

A cable dispatch from Midway ansupplies and moths. She sailed on the return trip on Saturday and should reach Honolulu about Thursday.

AURANG TALLS THE NEXT MAIL

Hurry up and get your fetners for the

Spains ready? Mail will be disputched. in the Account of the Canadian Aur- The Japanese who committed selected trailing line tomorrow and will reach on Sunday aftertioon by hanging him-San Prancisco at least a day earlier self to a rafter of the house in which then that sent on the Mongedin. The he was living was a peddiar of carved atter vessel was scheduled to sail for wooden trays and powder boxes. His the coast but has been delayed and handiwork was artistic and he appearwill not arrive from the Orient until ed to sell his wares readily. next Monday. As she has 1700 tons of On Sunday the man came to a house freight it is not likely that she will be in Manoa to receive the remainder of able to get away before Tuesday morn- some money due him on a sale of ing. On this schedule she will not ar- goods. The man was there at 11 a. rive in San Francisco before the 2nd m., and seemed anxious to get his Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and of October. Mail sent on the Aorangi money, for after a brief salaam, he via Victoria will make the trip to San hurried down the bill. Shortly after-S. Thompson, from Francisco in at least a day better time | ward he is said to have bought a large and will reach the Atlantic coast much quantity of gin and whiskey upon ahead of the Mongolia's mail. It is which he proceeded to get drunk. It not often that it is possible to get mail was while in this condition that he a San Francisco quicker by this route hanged himself. out it was done on the last C .- A. boat,

The next beat from the States will FASTED UNTIL be the Alameda which is due with nine days' mail on Friday. Following her will come the Korea on the 27th, Manuka will bring the Victoria mail Saturday. Mail from the Colonies will come on the Aorangi tomorrow and from the Orient on the Mongolia next there will be only two intervals of over August there were two periods of the orthodox ones prayed. twelve days each when there was no

VESSELS IN PORT.

MERCHANT VESSELS.

A. E. Smale, Am. schr., Wirschuleit, Karatsu Japan, Sept. 2, Archer, Am. bkt., Lancaster, San Francisco, Sept. 8.

Brodick Castle, Br. sp., Olsen, Iquiqui, Sept. 6. Erskine M. Phelps, Am. sp., Graham,

Philadelphia, Aug. 31. Fort Figari, It. sp., Shiaffino, Newcastle, Sept. 1. Hawaiian Isles, vm. sp., Mallett, New-

castle, Aug. 13. Helene, Am. sch., Thompson, San Francisco, Aug. 11. James Tuft, Am. bktn., Friedberg, Ha-

kodate, Sept. 18. Lavinia Am. schr., Weisbath, Laysan Island, Aug. 28. Queen Victoria, Br. sp., Baker, Cardiff, Sept. 2.

Robert Lewers, Am. sc., Underwood, Laysan Island, Sept. 4. Santiago, Am. bk., Anderson, San Francisco, Aug. 28.

The Mails

Mails are due from the following points as follows:

San Francisco-Per Alameda, Sept. 23. Sydney-Per Aorangi, Sept. 21. Victoria-Per Manuka, Sept. 24.

Yokohama-Per Mongolia, Sept. 26. Mails will depart as follows:

San Francisco-Per Mongolia, Sept. 26, Sydney-Per Manuka, Sept. 24. Victoria-Per Aorangi, Sept. 21. Yokohama-Per Korea, Sept. 28,

The mail for the States will be dispatched per C.-A. S. S. Acrangi to-

Mongolia is Late.

The Pacific Mail liner Mongolia, Monday and will probably sail for the the rope with which he was hanged was coast on Tuesday. She left Yokohama last Saturday with one of the largest cargoes that an Oriental liner has brought here from the Far East for several months. It consists of 1700 tons for 175 passengers from Honolulu to San Francisco,

The Sugar List.

The following sugar is ready for shipnent: On Maui-H. S. Co., 2950; P. S. -: H. A. Co., 600; H., 2000. On Kauni-K. S. M., 3500; V. K., 700; J. & R., 26.

Shipping Notes.

The transport Thomas reached San Francisco safely last Friday. The sloop Kajulani arrived from Aki' anding yesterday afternoon.

This morning the steamer Mauna Loashould arrive from her regular run to Kona and Kau ports.

The steamer Likelike sailed for Maui and Molokai ports last night with a very light passenger list.

The schooner Alice Cooke sailed for Port Townsend yesterday at 11 a. m. She went up in ballast and will load lumber.

The ship Brodick Castle will sail for San Francisco tomorrow with the remaining 1,000 tons of her nitrate cargo She discharged 1,700 tons here. An addition to Naval Row is the old

hooner Eclipse which has been towed over from the Inter-Island wharves and nchored among the other old hulks. Max Schlemmer will sail this week

in the Robert Lewers for Port Townsend where he will try to get a smaller schooner to put in the guano trade be tween this port and San Francisco.

BILIOUS COLIC PREVENTED .-Take a double dose of Chambertain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is soon as the first indication of the Niblack and the U. S. S. Iroqueta with Deeple who are subject to attacks, or billious colle use the remedy in this

south & Co. Ltd. Agents for Hawall.

HANGED HIMSELF

STAR CAME

The celebration of the feast of Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement, was ob-Monday. Mail is coming much more served in Honolulu yesterday by the white silk, the wedding veil being regularly from the coast than it did a Jewish residents. From sundown on few weeks ago. From this time until Sunday evening until the appearance the end of the year, barring accidents, of the evening star last night the Jews seven days, one of them of eight and fasted. In the meantime, although no one of nine days. During July and collective religious ceremony was held,

Most of the Jewish business houses were closed, some, however, remaining open, after a few hours spent by the proprietors in observing the religious portion of the celebration.

Tanaka Was Cool.

Sheriff Coney of Kauai has made a report to High Sheriff Brown on the assault made on Police Officer Tanaka by a mob of Japanese who were incensed over Tanaka's success in running down illicit booze sellers. Sheriff Coney reports that Tanaka acted with the utmost coolness and had a most narrow escape from death. He says that the Japanese at Kilauea are a very bad lot.

BISHOP AND CYCLIST.

Right Rev. Dr. Charles John Ellicott, bishop of Gloucester, is an active tricyclist, notwithstanding the fact that his lodship has reached his 85th year. He has only taken to the ing in providing for the guests, three-wheeler within the last decade, having always been passionately fond of walking. Skating and mountaineering, too, until quite recent years, have been among the bishop's recreations. At one time, indeed, he was the finest figure-skater anywhere around Glou-

The sale of Chartley Hall, the ancestral home of the Earl of Ferrers, re-calls to the Marquis de Fontenoy the historic hanging of the fourth Earl Fer-rers, May, 1760, for the murder of his steward, a man of the name of Harold. The earl, who kiled the man in the most cold-blooded fashion, was tried by his peers in the House of Lords, and found manimously, the sentence sided at the trial as lord high steward. The earl was allowed to drive to the galof silk instead of hemp.

gentlemen, United States! The President of the United States! Fellow citizens, make room!" The chief executive had stepgame, when Mr. Rhodes, the secretary, turned around suddenly, and finding tone, and exclaimed: where has that darned idiot got to?"

county, Ind. There were plenty of doctors who were anxious for the job, but only one of them, a dapper young physicome all the way down to your office to ask whom you favor for the nomination for coroner. I do not like to go ahead without knowing where I stand." smiled in his most winsome manner. are no worse off than you were."

ment envelopes. On the corner of cach ruling will settle many arguments of these envelopes appears this legend: "Penalty for private use \$300." A few days later Hull received a letter from his constituent, which read: "Dear Mr. Hull: I don't know what to do about the fortnight ending September 18th. those garden seeds you sent me. I don't want to use them for the public. I want to plant them in my private garden. can't afford to pay \$300 for the privilege Won't you see if you can't fix it so I can use them privately, for I am a law-

Deputy Sheriff Rex Hitchcock reay with parfer success. Fore sale by ports that the Mau; blight and the Dealers and Deuggists Benson, official parasite have checked the growth of lantana on Molokal.

COUPLE START ON **NEW RUN**

Under a dainty canopy of malden. bute forms and white astors Miss Misnerva Umikalakaua Fernandez and Mr. Stapley Cutter were married last even- | as reported. ing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fernandez at Kalibi-waena. The ceremony was performed in the small parlor which was transformed malle and ferns relieved by waxy white asters and bachelor buttons forming an attractive decorative scheme,

The marriage took place shortly after 8 o'clock and was witnessed mainly by members of the family and intimate friends. The bridesmaid was Miss Ahola, who was attired in pink, the groom being attended by Mr. Samuel Chillingsworth as best man. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, he being an elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The bride looked winsome in a handsome gown of white point d'esprit over caught at the colffure with orange blossoms.

Following the ceremony the couple received beneath the bridgi canopy. The reception began at 8:39 at which time a large number of guests began to arrive. Among these the groom's associates of the Rapid Transit operating force, those present at day force. At 12:30 this morning a special car left the car barns and went to Kalihi, carrying all the men of the night force who had just been relieved from duty. The bride and groom held a special reception for them. The car was placed at the disposel of the men by Manager Ballentyne as a mark of favor toward the groom. The gift of the groom's associates was a handsome purse containing \$65 in gold. Among other presents were sets of table silver. paintings, linen, furniture, ornaments

and calabashes. Following the first reception the guests repaired to the lawn upon which had been erected a large lanal, which was handsomely decorated with Hawaiian and American flags. Two huge Hawaiian ensigns covered the ceiling. A Hawaiian orchestra played throughout the evening and the guests danced to their heart's content. waltz was danced by the bride and groom. Dainty refreshments were served, a host of young people assist-

The couple will reside at the Bromley residence, Anapuni street,

GOLF AND HUNTING

Sunday next, the 25th, should be the liveliest that Haleiwa has ever seen. Not only is the second golf tournament for the beautiful Haleiwa challenge cup, which, by the way, is of now on exhibition in Woods & Sheldeath being pronounced upon him by don's window, but the Royal Hawalian Lord High Chancellor Henley, who pre- band will be there to play all day band will be there to play all day. Many will take advantage of this The Pacific Mail liner Mongolia, lows in his own state carriage, drawn which was scheduled to arrive here by six horses, which was followed by a on his vacation on the 28th, which was followed by a on his vacation on the 28th, which was followed by a on his vacation on the 28th, which was followed by a on his vacation on the 28th, which was followed by a on his vacation on the 28th, which was followed by a on his vacation on the 28th, which was followed by a contract the falls says: Saturday, will not reach this port until hearse and six, and it is on record that means that for a month there will be no public concerts. A large delegation of golfers will go down, the Honolulu It is said that when President Polk and Manoa Golf Clubs being on their visited Boston he was impressively re-ceived at Fancuil Hall Market. Secre-tary Rhodes walked in front of him eral months. It consists of 1700 tons tary Rhodes walked in front of him of general freight, mostly Japanese and down the length of the market and the constant of the local chinese foodstuffs. There will be room nouncing in loud tones: "Make way, players, however, say that on Sunday for the President of the evening next the trophy will come to town to stay.

Saturday evening the hotel gives a ped into one of the stalls to look at some French dinner, with music by the Quintette Club, followed by a dance. The Halelwa links already vastly imhimself alone, promptly changed his tone, and exclaimed: "My gracious, proved, will be in almost perfect condition, as a force of men has been busy for some time cutting grass and re-Upon one occasion when "Tom" Tag-gart, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was distributor of the all other impediments. The putting poils, there was much speculation as to greens will all be full twenty yards, who would be the coroner of Marion closely moved with a lawn mower. For the benefit of those who purpose entering the tournament we publish the cian, had the nerve to ask Taggart about "boundaries of the course" as estab-it. "Mr. Taggart" he said, "I have lished at a recent meeting by the Haleiwa Golf Club: The ocean, Anapolu river, mauka fence of the main road leading from Haleiwa to Wain-Taggart slapped him on the back, and lua station and the fence to the westward of the course leading up to the 5th hole. Any ball driven into the ocean or river or across either of the Representative Hull of Iowa, sent fences mentioned is "out of bounds." ome garden seed to a constituent last In other words, it must be brought bring. They came from the Depart-back as near as possible to the point spring. They came from the Depart-back as near as possible to the point ment of Agriculture and were inclosed from which it was driven, with a loss in one of the regular franked govern- of distance only, and redriven. This ment envelopes. On the corner of each ruling will settle many arguments

are as follows: Mrs. G. W. Mac-farlanc, Miss Elleen Macfarlanc, I Honolulu: H. H. James, San Francisco; H. T. Hayselden, Honolulu: Harry T. Walker, Hamakua; C. Lovested, Allan Dunn, Honolulu; A cable dispatch from Midway andisease appears and a threatened atnounces the safe arrival of Captain tack may be warded off. Hundreds of mit any crime?"

H. Anderson, wife and children. Walmea: Captain A. L. Soule, wife and meat Captain A. L. Soule, wife and children, Richard Ives, R. de W. Cag-nor, H. M. Whitney, W. Lang, Mrs. K. Mrs. W. E. Shaw and Roy Chambaud. #2500 per annum was asked.

S. T. ALEXANDER DIED AT VICTORIA FALLS

Yesterday Prof. Alexander cabled for further information about the locality where his brother, the late S. T. Alexander, met with his fatal accident. The place is Victoria Falls and the body was buried there and not at Capetown.

The Victoria Fails are among naheart of what was once known only as "Darkest Africa," and said to be into a pretty bower of green and white protected from vision of white men by dense jungles, rank and extraordinary growths of tropical vegetation, among which lived the largest members of the reptile family as well as herds of rhinoceros, elephants, lions, and all the wild creatures of the unexplored sections of the great continent, the falls island and all one has to do to obtain seemed to have been unvisited even by it is to sink a barrel in the sand and the ancients who knew so much about Africa, its pygmies, negro braves and gold resources. For centuries the fails guano but most of it has been removed 1858 David Livingstone discovered quantity to pay for a trip. Palmyra is them. On one of the great rocks there he carved his name and a brief story of his mission. In 1861 he visited them again and was still able to record that pied it was supposed to be British soil. no other white man had ever seen the Captain Weisbarth expects to be away wonder. But today a railway stretches northward from Bulawayo, capital of Rhodesia, to Victoria Falls-a link in Cecil Rhodes's unfinished Cape-to-Cairo

GREAT, WITHOUT BEAUTY.

South Africa, as the world accepts that term in describing the geographical features of Africa, is bordered on the voyage taken aboard. The schoon-the north by the Zambesi river, a sluggish stream, deep and carrying a great volume of water. The Zambesi starts from the high plains of the southern of sails has been bent with the excep-Western Central Africa, and goes in an easterly direction across Africa to the Indian ocean. As the river goes eastward across the high plains it strikes the jungles on the western borders of Matabeleland, one of the States which made up Cecil Rhodes's empire, Rhode-As the river reaches Matabeleland it plunges into the jungle and has cut an linmense canyon to the sea. know the greatness of Victoria Falls, they must be compared with Niagara. The Victoria Falls, unlike Niagara, to risk not getting anything as I did possess little beauty. The volume of water in the Zambesi that way."

is, in the rainy season, five times the

volume that hurls itself over Niagara

from Lake Erie. The height of Victo-

ria Falls is almost three times the

height of Niagara, and yet the African cataract as compared with our Amerian wonder is worthy of little note. At Niagara one can stand off and see the huge mass of water tumble over the edge of a precipice and watch it drop the entire height of the falls. With Victoria it is different. Imagine a river almost exactly a mile wide; imagine in the river bed at right angles to the course of the stream a number of glacier-like fissures, about eighty yards wide and four hundred feet deep. Into this crack the water falls and escapes at the bottom through similar zigzag fissures of the same depth. One cannot see the water falling. It is like poring water into a long, narrow, deep dish. There is little of the spectacular in that process. One can hear the roar -Livingstone heard it twenty miles off -and one can see the high columns of mist caused by the air, which the falling water carries down and compresses, rebounding to a great height and carrying spray with it. These high columns of mist, bending gracefully with the wind, make about all the scenic effect there is with Victoria Falls, We had been travelling for days from Bulawayo to the falls, sometimes cutting our way through rank grass and weeds which reared themselves to a height of over fifteen feet. When near the falls we heard what might be termed the continual roar of powerful cannon. It sound like one would imagine were he to come up to the jumping off place of the world and listen to thousands of acres of land dropping off into space. Soon we could see a mist, not so much a mist as a collection of rainbows for the great clouds of fine fog like substance which spurted into the air were studded with rainbows,

caused by the rays of the sun. The mist which rises from the Victoria Falls pit is called by the natives, in their own peculiar words, "Smoke that sounds." This is why they call the falls "Mossi-oa-tunia" or "Roaring Smoke." Around this pit of the falls

are perpendicular walls of basalt. The total length of the Zambesi river from its delta at Chinde, East Africa, is between 1500 and 1600 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Honolulu; Miss Clara Rogers, California; Miss Alice M. Rycroft, Alfred C. Wall, D. D. S.; Geo, P. Denison and Robt. B. Booth, Honolulu: Mr. P. Peck, Miss S. Peck and Miss E. S. Peck, Hilo: Mrs. J. F. Morgan, Honolulu; Miss A. D. Anthony, Oakland, California; Messrs, L. Todd, B. F. Lee, K. W. Martinoff, J. Alaw, O. E. Wall, W. G. Irwin and W. F. Dillingham of Honolulu; E. W. Hopkins, Menlo Park, James E. White, Pittsburg; Mrs. W. Stinson and Miss Sumner, San Francisco.

H. M. Whitney, Withelm Lanz, Dick Ivers and Mr. Layard, the British consul, have just returned from a two days' hunting trip at Haleiwa with a nice bag of sixteen pheasants. They bunted Halemanu and Kawalloa. There are severa fine broods which were seen by Dr. Wood of Walalua a days before the opening of the hunting season that have apparently so far escaped the nimrods, as nearly all the pheasants brought in were old birds.

The big tract of 10,600 acres at Kawathse, Hawaii, which was put up at auction by the Queen's Hospital Trustees, was offered yesterday by Augtioneer Morgan, but brought Veda, Miss Belle Veda, E. B. Gif- ders. The property is a leasehold with fard, H. H. James and wife. Mr. and ten years to run and an upset price of ten years to run and an upset price of

LAVINIA GOES FOR "CRUISE"

The little acheener Lavinta sets sail at ten n'clock this morning for the Bouth Sour on what Captain Weisharth calls a "cruise." The immediate destination of the schooner is Paimy, Inland which lies some 1950 miles southwest of this port in latitude 6 north. This is one of the chain of islands which includes Fanning. Washington ture's masterpieces. Situated in the and Christmas islands. The island is uninhabited but is very fertile and covered with cocoanut trees. It is the coconnuts that Captain Weisbarth says will be his cargo on the return triv. His idea is to anchor off the reef and bring the nuts off in boats.

There is plenty of fresh water on the it soon will be full. There is some were hardly known in tradition, but in and the remainder is not in sufficient not definitely under the control of any nation although when it was last occufor two months and possibly for ten weeks. He takes a crew of five men.

The Lavinia took on about two and one-half tons of rock ballast yesterday for stiffening and will throw it out when she gets her cargo. The water tanks were filled and provisions for er has been thoroughly overhauled and is in first-class condition. A new suit portion of the Congo Free State, in tion of the flying jib which will be bent this morning.

"I am going to cruise around the islands and return to Honolulu," said Captain Weisbarth last night. "If I had those bird skins I wouldn't bring them to this port," he continued with a twinkle in his eye. "I know too much To to do that. No, I'm only 'cruising.' I was in with Schlemmer but as I was not getting any regular wages but had the last time, I could not afford to do

There is some talk that Weisbarth may command the new schooner that Schlemmer is to purchase for the Laysan Island guano trade. There are also those who are of the opinion that the captain's "cruise" is likely to be a profitable one and that the little schooner may take on feathers and fly to San Francisco. However, who knows?

COURT NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII. IN PROBATE-AT CHAMBERS.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Keamo, late of Keoneolo, Honua-ula, Maui, Deceased. Before Judge A. N. Kepoikai.

Order of notice of petition for allowince of final accounts and discharge in his estate.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of J. D. Keamo, Administrator of the above entitled estate, wherein he asks to be allowed \$256.19 and he charges himself with \$197.44, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further re-

sponsibility as such Administrator, It is ordered, that Tuesday, the 25th day of October, A. D. 1994, at 10 o'clock 2. m., before the Judge of said court at the Court room of the said court at Wailuku, Island of Maui, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

Dated at Walluku, Maul, this 10th day of September, 1904. EDMUND H. HART. Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Sec-

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